

YOU CATCH YOUR NEXT FISH WITH A PIECE OF YOUR LAST—Oliver Wendell Holmes

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Raymond Seames wins Greenwood selectman contest

It was the largest turnout in town since Russ McDonald tried to convert the old schoolhouse into a disco.

Drawn by two heated races for town offices, races that had kept the telephone lines in town busy for weeks, more than 130 Greenwood voters showed up at this year's annual Town Meeting.

When the balloting was over, long-term selectman Herbert Dunham was out of office—having been defeated nearly 2 to 1 by retiring Highway Commissioner Raymond Seames.

The race for the three-year selectman's term had polarized the town, but when the voting was over Town Meeting warmly applauded Mr. Dunham for his 19 years of service to the town and his consistent efforts to keep taxes down.

In the race for the highway commissioner position being vacated by Mr. Seames, his former assistant Alan Seames easily defeated Wayne Hakala. The new commissioner had announced only three days before Town Meeting that he would seek the position, but he defeated Mr. Hakala by a vote of 79-52.

In balloting for other town offices, Town Clerk Phyllis Coolidge and Deputy Clerk Denise Swan were elected without opposition.

School Director Nancy Dewing acquiesced to another three-year term on the SAD #44 board. Mrs. Dewing had announced that she would not seek reelection because she did not feel she was sufficiently well known in town for people to feel free to call her with their concerns about the school system, but she accepted a nomination from the floor when no one else could be found to run.

Following the election of offices, there was relatively little disputation as Town Meeting went on to approve all but one of the 61 articles on the warrant.

The defeated article would have amended the town's tire dump ordinance to require that any such facility be completely screened from the view of residential areas.

Planning Board Chairman Harry Swan said that the article had been included at the request of Joe Robiller, whose Vernon Street home overlooks the site of a proposed tire dump.

Mr. Swan said that the Greenwood Planning Board did not support the article, and the Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments has advised against its passage because of the possible legal consequences of changing the requirements for such a facility after an application for one had already been

See GREENWOOD, page 3

Bethel selectmen set salaries & wages for town employees

Following a closed-door negotiating session last Wednesday night, the Bethel Board of Selectmen voted to increase Town Manager Rodney Lynch's salary to \$31,000—an increase of \$3,500 over his present salary. With benefits, the town manager's total compensation package comes to \$34,390. The vote on increasing Mr. Lynch's salary and benefits was 3-0. (Selectmen Peter Haines and Pat Doon were absent.)

The town manager pointed out, in a memo to the board, the salaries being offered town managers in other similar-size towns: Rangeley (pop. 1,057), \$23,000; Thomaston (pop. 2,900), \$32,000-\$42,000.

Additionally, he noted the salaries of local school district officials: superintendent, \$49,500; Telstar principal, \$39,500; vice-principal, \$35,511; middle school principal, \$35,640; EBS/CPS principal, \$34,000; Woodstock School principal, \$33,000; Andover School principal, \$30,240; Special Ed director, \$30,240; Adult Ed director, \$28,000.

Mr. Lynch also pointed out, in his memo, that the town's retirement benefits are not nearly as good as the school district's.

He recapped what he viewed as his accomplishments in serving the town, and noted that his workweek averages 55-55 hours.

Other salary and wage increases for FY90 recently agreed to by the town manager and the selectmen concern other town employees. They are as follows:

Town Clerk Merton Brown, \$8.60/hour (up from \$7.55 in FY89); Bookkeeper Nasta Littlefield, \$7.64 (\$6.58); Secretary Sandy Ford, \$6 (\$5.45); Police Chief Eric Wright, \$21,000 (\$20,000); Police Patrolman Rickie, Osgood, \$18,500 (\$17,000); Public Works Foreman Robert Pilgrim, \$20,500 (\$19,000); Public Works Sub-Foreman Jon Swan, \$7 (\$6.63); equipment operators Grover Young, \$6.55 (\$6.07); David Amis, \$6.80 (\$6.30); Joe Campbell, \$6.80 (\$6.50); part-time mechanic Gary York, \$6.50 (\$6).

Other part-time wages are as follows: firemen, \$6—but \$9 for out-of-town calls—(\$6); reserve police officers, \$6.50 (\$6.40); janitor, \$5 (\$4.50); laborers, \$5 (\$4.25); landfill attendant, \$5.25 (\$5); safety crossing guard, \$3.75 (\$3.75); ambulance attendants, \$5 (\$4); animal control officer, \$6 (\$4); planning assistant, \$7.75 (\$7.25).



"THERE'S A CERTAIN SLANT OF LIGHT, ON WINTER AFTERNOONS . . ." Emily Dickinson sometimes found the play of cold winter sunlight oppressive, but for Kay Pinette and his fellow ice fishermen the chance to escape from the play of cold winter sunlight is reason enough to endure the chill. Out four land-bound walls and to enjoy the bright expanse of a frozen lake is reason enough to endure the chill. Out on the ice, the fisherman can savor the pleasures of sporting companionship or the quiet of solitary contemplation. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Ice fishing is a time-honored way to beat cabin-fever blues

Yes, they really do catch fish out there. No self-respecting ice fishermen would deny that getting out of the house, getting out with the boys, and—for some—getting out an occasional nip of potable antifreeze are all part of the pleasure of getting out on the ice—but the real lure is the fishing.

And, locally, the tiny smelt is what most ice fishermen are out for. "You can catch a meal on a good day," says Gary Williamson, of West Paris, who has set his fish house on Lake Christopher for the season. "A good meal" may be something of an understatement, given a wary fisherman's traditional reluctance to advertise a good spot.

Harold Clough, of Bethel, keeps fish houses on both Songo Pond and Hobbs Pond, in Norway. "I can go out to Songo just about every morning and catch 100 or so smelt," he acknowledges.

Rolled in cornmeal and fried up, the 5- to 10-inch fish are a popular seasonal delicacy, but Mr. Clough, who runs a bait shop on Vernon Street, sells most of his catch at \$5 a dozen to fisherman who use them as bait for larger game fish.

Ice fishermen on local lakes regularly land togue (lake trout), salmon, brown trout, largemouth and smallmouth bass, white perch and pickerel. This season Songo Pond produced a five-pound largemouth, and Roger Verrymont, of West Paris, pulled a six-pound togue from Lake Christopher (and there are rumors of an eight-pounder taken early in the season).

But the semi-tropical winter of 1988-89 taken its toll even on ice fishing.

In most winters when the snow cover is this thin, the ice grows thick; but this season's relatively warm temperatures have kept the ice at about its normal depth, Gagne Warden Gayland Brackett said—but for some reason the fish don't seem to be as active or hungry as in other years.

"The smelt fishing has been good," he said, "but for larger game fish it's been a relatively poor year." Mr. Clough noted that in recent years two- to five-pound salmon have been common, but very few have been hooked this season. And he agreed with Warden Brackett that the catch for other

popular species is also running below normal.

This hasn't helped the bait business. "Everyone goes out ice fishing in January," he said, "but if the fishing isn't very good, business begins to peter off pretty quickly."

Russell Fifield, an ardent fisherman who runs a bait shop on the Gore Road across from North Pond, puts part of the blame for the poor fishing on the fact that it's become so easy.

Lakes that were once nearly inaccessible can now be reached easily with four-wheel-drive vehicles and snowmobiles, he said. And even lakes and ponds like ours, located along well traveled roads, are experiencing more fishing pressure since power ice augers took most of the misery out of drilling a hole through two or three feet of ice.

But each lake has its own story. North

See FISHING, page 2

Deadlines announced for summer tabloid

Letters went out to advertisers late last week announcing the deadlines for The Citizen's summer recreation tabloid.

As usual, the tabloid—which is always filled with articles of interest to summer visitors—will be published prior to Memorial Day so that potential visitors have a chance to consider the Bethel area for a summer vacation.

The Citizen will print 25,000 of the colorful tabloids and—for the first time—will distribute 16,000 of them to families in the Providence, R.I. area. The remainder will be distributed in sports stores and YMCAs in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, and through the Kittery Trading Post and the state information office at Kittery.

The deadline for advertising is Friday, April 7. For information on rates and sizes, contact The Citizen office, at 824-2444.

Members of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce receive a discount on their advertising in the tabloid.

School board approves personnel appointments

Monday evening's meeting of the SAD #44 Board of Directors was devoted largely to routine housekeeping and personnel matters.

The board authorized the use of district school buses for transporting 4th-graders to the Shrine Circus and for use during the 1989 American-Spanish Youth Exchange, and if agreed to reschedule its March 27 meeting to March 28, in order not to conflict with Woodstock's annual Town Meeting.

The board also approved the following staff, substitute, extra-curricular and adult education appointments. Staff: Debra Wheeler—full-time custodian. Substitute: Edward Francis—substitute teacher. Extra-curricular: John Emery—Andover Elementary School basketball coach, Jolene Shimanura—Woodstock Elementary School basketball coach, Barbara Russell—Telstar Middle School head girls basketball coach, Timothy O'Conner—TMS head boys basketball coach, Barbara Dunham—Telstar High School head girls basketball coach, Paula Smith—TMS assistant girls basketball coach, Carroll Higgins—TMS head boys basketball coach, Steve Keene—TMS assistant boys basketball coach, Robert Remington—TMS ski program director and TMS Nordic coach, Elizabeth Lavallee—TMS alpine ski co-coach, Thomas Remington—TMS alpine co-coach. Adult Education instructors: Michael

See SCHOOL BOARD, page 3

GROUND TEMPERATURES

The ground temperatures this week, as reported by the Bethel Water District, were as follows:

At three feet, 29 degrees; at four feet, 31 degrees; at five feet, 33 degrees; at six feet, 34 degrees. The water temperature was 33 degrees.

Stacy Ann Edwards
Happy Thirteenth Birthday
to a very special teenager
—you!

Love,
Grammie E.

Bethel Crossing shopping mall wins planning board approval

The Bethel Crossing shopping center won easy approval, last Wednesday night, of its application for a Site Plan permit. The Bethel Planning Board voted 7-0 to grant the permit. However, the board declined to sign the plan—thus no building permit can be issued—until certain conditions are met.

The conditions include:

- approval of the plan by the state Department of Environmental Protection;
- approval from the selectmen to hook up to the municipal sewer;
- approval from the Bethel Water District for service;
- submission of a signed agreement with a waste hauler for disposal of construction debris and on-going waste from the operation of the shopping center.

Ford Reiche, the representative of the developer—General Properties, of Portland—told the board he had made arrangements for on-site recycling of solid waste and estimated that there would actually be very little waste that would have to be shipped to a landfill.

Mr. Reiche said he would be going through the permitting process with the DEP now that he had the Site Plan approval, but he was not optimistic of quick approval in Augusta. He estimated it could take up to five months. (The project requires DEP approval because of the scale of the development—40,000 square feet of shopping space, plus a paved parking lot for 250 cars.)

In arriving at their decision to approve

the application, board members noted that the public hearing two weeks ago had cleared up questions of residents. The people who attended the public hearing seemed mostly in favor of the project, board members said.

In other matters, the board approved an amended site plan for the expanded condominium project at The Bethel Inn. Following the construction of the first 40 townhouse units, Inn officials had applied for—and received—permission to construct 20 more units. Last Wednesday, the Inn's John Laban said he wanted to scale back the construction schedule and divide it into two phases, with 10 units to be built in each phase.

He blamed the weakness of the condo market for the change in plans.

He said phase one would begin in April. See SHOPPING MALL, page 3

Gould Academy freshmen electrify a packed Bingham Auditorium

Friday evening, March 10, witnessed the culmination of eight days of Four Point activity at Gould Academy, as the four classes joined up for a breath-taking finale to a jam-packed week of experiential education orchestrated by Gould Four Point Coordinator Lorenzo Baker. The sophomores, organized by Gould faculty member Bill Cousins, had journeyed to Patterson, N.J. and Bridgeport, Conn., to work with Habitat for Humanity, whose objective is to build quality low cost housing for low income urban families. Liz Morris of Eustis, Robert Rhu of Las Vegas and Deborah Vickers of Caribou described their New Jersey experience in mechanical but in more noticeably emotional terms.

Deborah spoke of meeting the young black woman who would very soon purchase and live in the house she was helping to construct. She explained to Deborah where each piece of furniture (to be purchased over time) would go, where each picture would hang and where her children would sleep. From the audience's perspective, it was difficult to distinguish who was prouder or more excited about the project.

The juniors (Lorenzo Baker, point coordinator) had just experienced eight of the most rugged days with the Outward Bound program since Four Points started four years ago. Weather conditions ran the gamut from a balmy beginning and a cold, wet, icy weekend to three days of sub-zero crystal clear weather with evening temperatures hovering around 25 degrees below zero. Seven students shared their daily journals with the audience in Bingham Auditorium trying to describe the physical pain and exhilaration and the psychological peaks and valleys of remaining out of doors for eight days, climbing mountains like Old Speck, Moriah, and Sunday River White Cap. Feeling great about what they had accomplished, sensing that perhaps the welfare of the group they had been with

See BUDGET DRAFT, page 3



SQUEEEZZE THOSE TREES. Jon Howe, 4, helps his dad, Bob, tap a tough old maple tree in their year on the Northwest Bethel Road. Spring begins officially next week, and the maple sap is already running. Local syrup makers are busy bringing in what might be their last crop before the invasion of the dreaded pear thrips—who so far are nibbling only at the far southwest fringes of the state. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

THOMAS E. BLACKBURN
ROBERT B. RUSSELL

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AT LAW

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824-2231

Breau's
Dairy Shop

Route #2, Bethel 824-3192

"NEW" Super Sundae
"Eat the Bowl"

Chicken Nugget
Dinner \$3.95

Opinions

Freedom of information has a price

March 16 is Freedom of Information Day. It is also Terry Anderson Day.

The date set for Freedom of Information Day is the birthday of James Madison, who, more than anyone, helped author the Bill of Rights to our Constitution. This year, on the same day, we observe the start of the fifth year that Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson has been held hostage somewhere in Lebanon—hostage perhaps because he was working to provide information to the American public.

Both observances need to be honored. As a nation, too often we take the free flow of information for granted, a right that we just don't imagine will be encroached on. Yet our right to be informed is constantly challenged—by closed meetings, by overly restrictive forms of document classification, by governments that think they are serving better by publishing smaller and fewer public notices, by bureaucracies that make it more difficult to obtain information, which we as stockholders in these governments should know, and more.

And as a nation, perhaps we have become blasé about hostages. Perhaps it was easier to generate public concern when many were held. But we must realize there is no freedom of information when journalists such as Terry Anderson are held hostage.

Both Freedom of Information Day and Terry Anderson Day cannot be just 24-hour observances. Every person who cherishes his or her right to know should urge President George Bush and the administration not to forget Terry Anderson, and that his captivity demeans our freedom of information as much as any incursion on the First Amendment.

And every individual who cherishes his or her right to be informed must also stand vigilant lest this right is encroached on, not just for 24 hours, but forever.

Letters

To the Editor:

Having read and then reread the article about 8th-grade test scores I feel compelled to comment. Since returning to Bethel from the service in 1972, I have heard parents complaining about the school budget. This is a normal conversation amongst small town New Englanders. As the budget increased, I recall hearing comments such as, "We can't afford to be without it," or "If the kids don't have this equipment they'll have one strike against them upon leaving Telstar."

So we have paid more and more and have a well-equipped school system with many highly qualified teachers, guidance counselors, and drug abuse counselors. We were told some of our children needed special education and it was provided. The only way we can tell what we're getting for our money is by test results and below average test results is not what we want to see for \$5.5 million.

To me, saying that the fact that 30 percent of the students' parents didn't finish high school is the reason why these kids are doing poorly is a truly lame excuse. In order to make that a valid statement, one would have to go back in time at least three generations to get a pattern. How many children in school at the turn of the century had parents who had finished high school? As this country has progressed, more and more children have gone further in school than their parents, which is as it should be. Obviously, some children are still dropping out of school and perhaps this can't be stopped, but that is what we are paying special ed teachers and guidance counselors to do—help these kids. If the percentage of dropouts and low scorers is inevitable because of the parents then let's save ourselves some money and get rid of those positions not required by state law. But as I stated earlier, I think this is a lame excuse and I think that the scores of the children of college graduates proves it. If these children, as a group, were behind their peers throughout the state and below average in two areas then the problem isn't one of genetics. There must be a problem in the teaching/learning process.

It is not the job of the parents or the school board to single out teachers and say who's doing real well and who should do better or be replaced, but it is the job of the administration to do just that. Don't you think it's the time the teacher evaluations were tightened up? I believe before the board voted the pay raises for administrators our district paid 3 percent more than state average for administration. The percent spent on instruction was below average. Perhaps those figures should be reversed. Perhaps our teachers' long hours should be rewarded with more pay and our administrators' salaries should stay the same until they solve the problem of better educating our children.

That is the job we hired them to do. If we could solve the problem we wouldn't need them would we? I certainly don't think we should be passing out thousands of dollars in pay raises with a hearty well

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the article about the survey taken by the guidance department at Telstar. This was in your March 1 paper.

I don't think "food" has anything to do with the guidance department, and out of 900 or so surveys taken only 48 came back and only 3 of those said anything about the "food." Your article made it sound as if we who work in the kitchen don't know how to do our job. Not so. There is a lot of planning that goes into each meal. Our supervisor spends many hours preparing each menu. This is not a one-day thing. She has to make sure that she has the four basic food groups in each meal, she has to make sure she has what the government requires. If you should look at our menu and compare it to other schools' menus, you would see that our menus have a lot more on them than other schools do.

If you would ask any child what they like or want for food they would say "junk food." Sorry, that isn't what the government requires, also they would say they don't get enough food, because they are used to going to a pizza place and getting a large pizza and eating the whole thing. So when we serve pizza at school and they get one slice, of course, they are going to say we don't get enough. There is no possible way we can cook a large pizza for each student, not when we cook for 900 or more students a day. And this goes with everything we cook and serve them.

Everything is homemade that we serve, and they get what the government requires them to have plus they get extra. We try to feed them what they like and want for the price they pay, this is a lunch program not a seven course meal.

Before you start judging the food by what the kids say, why don't you try it yourself? Come on in and visit and eat with us. You are welcome.

JoAnn H. Crockett
Main Dish Telstar High School

Dear Phantom Driveway Sander:
Jan and I were thinking of opening an ice skating rink on our driveway last week. Our dog couldn't walk on it and emptying ashes in the morning was a tricky evolution. Then the Phantom Driveway Sander paid us a visit last Tuesday and made our driveway navigable.

We're not sure who did it and we're not sure we won't get a bill. But what we are sure of is that we are grateful to the friend(s) who took the thrill out of taking the dog for a walk!

John and Jan Todd

done to people who say the reason the scores are low is because the children of people who aren't well-educated brought them down. Anyone can come up with excuses for why things aren't working well. We don't spend \$49,500 a year for a person to do that. We give a salary like that to a person who makes things work well, a person who does the job. Let's stop passing the buck. It stops with the administration of SAD #44.

Carroll Murphy
Bethel
P.S. How did these students who are doing so poorly ever get to the 8th-grade?

The Bethel Oxford Citizen

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.



A BUSY FISHING VILLAGE—Even during the week, the cluster of fish houses on Lake Christopher is bustling with activity, as ice fishermen exchange visits and gossip with their neighbors, wander off to drill holes in search of that

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Jim Sysko's most flattering and generous comments concerning my jottings published in this newspaper make it very difficult to disagree with him. But since a matter of principle is involved I feel I must take exception to his contention that it is within the tradition of our republican government to gain additional representation on governmental bodies because one pays more taxes than the other fellow or a political entity contributes a larger share than another to a local, district, county or state government; in this case reference is made to the town of Newry's contribution to SAD #44. To say Newry should get more representation on the Board of Directors because it pays a larger share of the district budget per student than any other town within SAD #44 is in clear contradiction to the "one-man one vote" decision of the Supreme Court in Baker v. Carr of 1962. Representation based on financial contribution is just plain "un-American," if I may use a much maligned adjective.

Mr. Sysko is correct in stating that the U.S. Senate is an example where equal representation exists in our political structure. As he undoubtedly knows this political anomaly resulted from a strategic compromise between the big and little states at the Constitutional Convention of 1787. It had little or no relationship to a state's contribution to the national treasury, but was simply an agreement that made the U.S. Constitution possible.

Representative democracy is a precious tradition which cannot be permitted to be sold to the highest bidder. I sympathize with Newry's dilemma and think the solution I proposed in my earlier letter will go a long way to alleviate much of the current situation.

Stan Howe

To the Editor:

Good editorial on the first of March. LURC has a peculiar attitude about the hearing regarding subdivision of Albany Township. LURC points out that Songa Pond is the most heavily developed pond in LURC's jurisdiction and then schedules the hearing at a spot which is at least an hour's drive away from most of Albany Township. So much for local participation and control in the governing process.

We want to thank David Salway for the leadership he is showing regarding efforts by a real estate firm to subdivide Albany Township. Looks like another Massachusetts realty company intent on making a killing. Anyone seen Cape Cod recently? Heard about how they crowd more and more houses in that area, close the beaches every summer due to pollution and build large shopping malls? We hope to attend the hearing. Bethel's only a two-hour ride from here—whooops, Farmington's a three-hour ride!

Joan and Reid Warren
Gilmanton, N.H.

To the Editor:

There's been a lot of interest in starting a farmer's market in Bethel. I encourage anybody that has something agricultural to sell, to please attend the next meeting. It will be held at Telstar on March 30 at 3:30. We hope to have the farmer's market open in late June and extending into September.

Thanks to Laureate of The Only Place and Leslie and Sally of the Mountain Greenery for offering their support and establishments to the farmer's market. I hope with the farmer's market we can keep rural Bethel alive. It will help remind consumers when food really comes from (no Virginia, not the supermarket) and what's involved in producing food.

We will be offering fresh, locally grown or prepared food. I look forward to seeing the producers at the next meeting, March 30.

Kate Slatery

To the Editor:

In response to the letter to the editor, concerning a survey done on hot lunch at our schools. The hot lunch program is regulated by the state, as to what is fed to the students and how much. A lot of planning goes into each meal; it has to be balanced with all the food groups. All breads, desserts and meals are made from scratch. And we try every day to give the students what they ask for.

This is not an easy job, if you believe it is, come in and work, we are always looking for substitutes. Or come in and visit. It's a fast-paced career which people find they're not all able to do.

To the Editor:

It has always been my belief that selectmen were elected to conduct town business in the best interest of the citizens of the town. The old expression, "Town Fathers," showed the respect that local people felt for them. Changes in society have created a need for expertise and time beyond that which the elected officials could be expected to have. Therefore, I, with several others, worked diligently to establish a Town Manager form of government for Woodstock. The expectations were that this would lead to much research and careful planning for the many new projects and problems which present themselves to the people. Alternatives and second opinions would be made available so that decisions could be made based on facts. The following incidents leave some doubt to how well this is working.

Formation of a Budget Committee was a step in the right direction for using expertise of citizens and involving lay people in the government process. This step was abandoned for the 1988 budget. It is the public's right to know when abuses of authority exist. Before the renovations of the Town Office were begun, the Woodstock Selectmen had in hand the energy audit for this building prepared by the Energy Services Advisor of the Central Maine Power Co. This audit called for six inches of wall insulation, outside insulation around the perimeter of the floor, and 12 inches above the ceiling. A professional design and layout report was prepared by John Adams, Inc. (wholesalers for heating systems). This confirmed the C.M.P. audit. These reports were ignored resulting in a fuel consumption exceeding the amount used before renovations were made. The Energy Efficient Building Standards Law which took effect Jan. 1, requires the same standards for insulation which appeared in the previously mentioned reports.

It should be noted that the eight-year-old asphalt road on the south side of the office which was in good condition has been reroofed. This would seem to be an unnecessary expense.

At the 1988 Town Meeting, the voters raised \$25,000 to rebuild the Rumford Avenue Road. Now we find that was to prepare the road for resurfacing at a still higher figure.

In the summer months, the pavement of our access roads is wide enough for all traffic. Do we need the width doubled in the winter? Road crews have a "right" to push the bushes and stones into the fields, but is it necessary? This is detrimental to fences and makes mowing difficult. It seems unnecessary as well as expensive.

This letter does not mean to ignore the many positive activities that are going on. We are fortunate to be cooperating with Greenwood on solid waste disposal. There is an active planning board working for the interests of the citizens. We have a fine elementary school. Many volunteers give unselfishly of their time. Let's not allow authority, rights and power to override good research and common sense. Responsibility must go with authority. To be intelligent voters, we need to know the negatives as well as the positives.

Wendell Twitchell
Woodstock

To the Editor:

Crescent Park School's 3rd-graders are collecting money to buy evergreen seedlings. We will raise the trees for nine years. When we are seniors at Telstar High School, we will chop down the trees and sell them as Christmas trees. Then we can pay for our Drug-Free Graduation Party.

Please help us raise money. If you want to help us you can send your donations to: Miss Shirley Merrill at Crescent Park School.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Thanks again,
Mrs. O'Meara's Class

Children do complain. I don't know of any that don't even at home. But we have the same ones eating every day and fighting to get in line first when we hand out seconds.

So please don't condemn us unless you've been here to see.

I am a parent of a student here and I didn't receive a survey.

Sandy Standeven
Baker at Telstar

record toge or salmon, or simply sit out in the sunshine telling fish stories to gullible reporters.

Fishing

Continued from page 1

Pond was once one of the best ponds in the state for smallmouth and largemouth bass. Mr. Piffeld said, but not after the state stocked it with brown trout. Then, so many fishermen came after the trout that the fishing pressure also decimated the bass population.

A few miles down the road, Doc Robinson, 79, remembers when there were so many two- to four-pound brown trout in Lake Christopher that ice fishermen kept their fish houses a bit apart from one another for fear of tangling their lines while pulling the trout in.

He said the lake hasn't been the same

since the state "reclaimed" it in 1962—poisoning it to kill off "trash fish" like perch and suckers. The perch and suckers are still there, Mr. Robinson said, but the game-fish populations have never really recovered, and the plentiful brownies are just a memory.

"There's no place they've reclaimed that's been the same since," he said.

But Doc Robinson, and his brother, Honk, have been fishing together since childhood. Even if the fishing isn't what it was in the good old days, they'll keep coming back each winter to enjoy the smelt, the camaraderie, and the chance to sit outdoors on a sunny February day telling fish stories.

Comments from the SECRETARY OF STATE

On average, 70 Americans are killed and another 1,800 are injured, many crippled and impaired for life, everyday due to alcohol-related automobile accidents in the United States. Moreover, according to the national Highway Transportation and Safety Administration (NHTSA), the leading cause of death for young Americans between the ages of 16 to 24 are alcohol-related auto crashes.

Drunk drivers currently pose one of the most serious threats to the health and safety of our children, ourselves and our many friends and neighbors; no one is immune. Drunk driving is one of the most frequently committed and neglected violent crimes we face everyday.

Yet, for every drunk driver arrested, 500 to 2,000 escape detection and arrest. On a typical Friday or Saturday evening, one in ten drivers is legally drunk and poses a threat to public safety.

Though serious, this situation is correctable. Simply because the problem is primarily a political one. We have the means (technology, health and educational support services, etc.). We need only the political will and persistence to ensure adequate solutions.

Fortunately, Mainer's are now beginning to realize that for too long, far too many people in Maine have had to suffer the consequences of alcohol-related auto accidents. While tolerance may be a virtue, we realize that we can no longer tolerate so many needless tragedies.

Thanks to the hard work of many of its elected and unelected officials, among them Senator Twitchell, Senator Erwin and Representative Mills, Maine now has one of the nation's toughest drunk driving laws. As your Secretary of State I intend to see that these laws are strictly enforced and adhered to. The following is a brief summary of Maine's OUI laws.

Maine's Operating Under the Influence (O.U.I.) laws have been established to provide maximum safety for all persons who travel or otherwise use our public highways by removing as quickly as possible from them any person who has shown themselves to be a safety hazard by operating or attempting to operate under the influence of alcohol.

In Maine, if you are driving with a blood-alcohol level of .08 percent by weight, you are considered guilty of operating under the influence. The easiest way to avoid driving under the influence is to abstain from drinking and driving altogether.

If you are arrested and it's your first conviction, and your BAC blood-alcohol concentration is .08 to .14 percent, you will receive a fine of at least \$300 and the loss of your license for at least 90 days. If, on the other hand, your BAC is .15 percent or more, or you are traveling 30 m.p.h. or more over the speed limit, or you attempt to elude a police officer, or you refuse to submit to a blood test, you will receive a fine of at least \$300, spend at least 48 hours in jail and lose your license for at least 90 days. (Note: refusal to be tested results in the automatic loss of license for 180 days.)

If you are arrested and it is your second conviction, you will spend at least seven days in jail, receive a fine of at least \$500 and lose your license for at least one year. And, if you are arrested and it is your third conviction, you will spend at least 30 days in jail, receive a fine of at least \$750 and lose your license for at least two years.

Moreover, if it can be shown that a driver, while under the influence, negligently operated a motor vehicle in such a way as to cause the death of any person, the operator's license will be suspended immediately for three years.

More importantly, if you are convicted of causing an accident which resulted in death or serious bodily injury while operating under the influence, you have committed a felony punishable by an extended prison term.

Furthermore, it should also be noted,

From Augusta

Sen. R. Donald Twitchell

As mentioned in this space earlier, extending health care coverage to a broader segment of Maine's population has been assigned a high priority for this legislative session. In keeping with this concern, the Special Select Commission on Access to Health Care has now filed a comprehensive set of recommendations with the Legislature.

Noting that more than 130,000 people in Maine lack health insurance and that considerably more face other barriers to gaining health care, the commission sized up the issue with this commission, but empathizing, finding:

"The access problems identified by the commission include financial barriers but are also broader than lack of insurance coverage. Some of Maine's citizens have difficulty accessing health services they need for one or more of the following reasons:

a lack of appropriate providers in the community; providers unwilling or unable to treat low-income people, including Medicaid recipients; providers not available on weekends and in the evening, creating access barriers for those low-wage employed persons who lose income if they take time away from work to seek care."

The commission's recommended plan of initiatives is designed to maximize insurance coverage by providing a subsidized Medicaid-type program and by offering incentives aimed at encouraging employers to offer health insurance benefits. In addition, the plan also seeks to improve the delivery of health services by providing community resources that would link patients to primary care services. The comprehensive approach consists of three major components.

First, insurance coverage would be expanded by establishing a state-funded program under which Medicaid benefits would be made available to persons with incomes below 150 percent of the poverty level—that would be around \$17,400 for a family of four. For those with incomes below 100 percent of the poverty line, the state would pay the full premium for the insurance. For those with incomes ranging between 100 and 150 percent of that figure, part of the premium would be subsidized on a sliding scale basis.

Under the proposal, an individual's share of the premium would not exceed 3 percent of her/his gross income.

The commission estimates that up to 52,000 people (adults and children, elderly and disabled) are expected to enroll during the initial year of the program at an approximate cost of \$24 million.

A second component of the plan proposes to help reduce the cost of health insurance to employers with less than 10 employees as well as provide a tax credit for a limited time to induce small employers not offering health benefits to do so. The price tag for this section of the plan is estimated at \$3.2 million.

The third segment of the plan, to cost an estimated \$2 million annually, would establish financial grants to fund the delivery of preventive and primary care services in communities along with providing local health education services. The proposed Community Health Programs would help fund existing local health providers or new organizations where existing providers are unwilling or unable to participate. These eligible for the grants would include, but would not be limited to, groups of physicians, community health centers, or hospital outpatient departments.

that if you are under 21 years of age you're not allowed to drink alcoholic beverages at all. If you do, the driving you will lose your driver's license for one year. If you are found to be operating or attempting to operate a motor vehicle with only .02 percent (or more) of alcohol in your blood. For most people, a BAC level of .08 or more is required to register a BAC level of .08 or more.

Greenwood

Continued from page 1

received and preliminary work on the site begun.

Voters unanimously rejected the article.

An article authorizing the town to allocate \$2,000 a year for six years toward the lease/purchase of a backhoe stirred some debate.

Raymond Seames said that the town was currently spending over \$6,000 a year just to hire a backhoe for five weeks. He argued that if the town spent the additional money to purchase a backhoe of its own, the highway department would be able to schedule its work more efficiently, do more ditching, extend the life of its bucket loader and save money on jobs that would otherwise have to be contracted out.

There were some objections to spending the additional money, but the article was approved by a sizable majority.

Town Meeting also approved a fee schedule for tires and white good disposal at the stump dump Greenwood shares with Woodstock.

The selectmen had recommended a charge of \$2 for passenger car tires, \$5 for tires over 16.5 inches in rim diameter and \$3 for all white goods.

However, Norman Millett, who manages the stump dump, urged the article be amended to reduce the charge for passenger car tires to \$1, and to charge the \$5 white good fee only for freezers and refrigerators (on which the dump attendant often has to help remove the doors).

He also recommended that anyone leaving fewer than 10 passenger car tires a year be exempted from the fees.

There was considerable discussion of the difficulties of administering any such fee schedule, especially when the fees would be paid at the town office in Locke Mills, many miles from the stump dump in Greenwood City.

Stump Dump attendant Leonas Eft worried that people would show up with things to dump but without the necessary fee receipt. "I'll be the one who has to tell them they can't do it," he said. "You'll have to hire someone to protect me."

Despite these concerns, however, voters approved the fee schedule with the amendments recommended by Mr. Millett. [A similar article is on the warrant for the Woodstock Town Meeting. The selectmen of the two towns will be faced with an awkward dilemma if their respective town meetings adopt different fee schedules for using the same stump dump.]

In all, the articles approved Saturday call for the town to raise \$138,908 by taxation—an increase of \$55,995, or 21 percent.

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary provided its usual excellent buffet

Shopping mall

Continued from page 1

or May, with completion in November. In passing, he noted that the expanded golf course is expected to be completed in July.

The board also approved a Site Plan permit for a small ice cream shop in the Unicorn Flower Shop.

The board got its first look at a proposed three-story building to be constructed on the property where Martha's Restaurant now sits. Owner Joe Gaidis said he has bought additional property from Brooks Bros. behind the restaurant lot and would like to build a 48- by 96-foot multi-use building to be called Bethel Depot.

The building, with 9,400 square feet, would house a completely new Martha's Restaurant with 60 seats, a second floor devoted to antiques (with separate stalls for 31 antiques dealers), plus commercial office space. After the building was completed, the existing Martha's would be torn down and the space used for parking.

Mr. Gaidis said antique shops—except for one—are lacking in Bethel, whereas they are common in Hanover and South Paris. He told the board that anyone going out antiquing generally passes through Bethel, and a large display of antiques should cause these shoppers to stop in town.

Budget draft

Continued from page 1

The town manager told the selectmen his budget recommendations are in line with the needs of the town and the desires of the residents. He added, "As with all of the previous budgets that I have prepared for the town, it is a lean, no frills, conservative budget, which provides only the most essential and basic municipal services."

The selectmen were scheduled to continue working on the town manager's draft this week, finishing tonight (Wednesday). The budget as approved by the Board of Selectmen, will then go to the Budget Committee. Any recommendations made by that group will be considered once again by the selectmen, who may either concur or not. The final decision on how much money to spend, and where to spend it, is up to Town Meeting, which meets in June.

during the one-hour lunch break.

Following lunch, only two dozen people returned to deal with more than 30 articles that had not yet been acted on. These all passed easily, including a revision to the town's subdivision ordinance which extends the planning board's review authority to include lots up to 200 acres.

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School board

Continued from page 1

Limatta—free hand brush lettering, Merle Ring—accounting, Mary Valentine—English handbell ringing, Tim O'Connor—woodworking, welding, energy conservation workshop, Walter Anderson—earthquakes, David Tripp—screenprinting, Eddie Naples—defensive driving, Donna McCarragher—machine quilting, Walter Tarant—instructional video workshop, Sig Sysko—intermediate bridge, Linda Davis—introduction to computers, Patty Brown and Lana Fryberg—basketry, Wanda Coolidge—stained glass, Catherine Colef—quilting, Mike Murphy—birdcarving, Jeannine Thorton—CPR and first aid, Robin Fraser—stained glass, Jan Todd—tote painting, Monique Rolfe—conversational French, Chris Zimmer—conversational Spanish, Larrin Hoeb—STEP and STEP-TEEN, CMVTI and UMF staff—financial aid workshop, Focus staff—seminar for parents, Chris Lewey—ornithology.

The board also approved child care leaves for Crystal Pineau and M. Jane Munn and accepted the resignations of 1st-grade Teacher Kathleen Mecliskey

and Library Aide Peggy Tripp.

Board members Richard Crandall, Bethel, and Margaret Hand, Woodstock, did not attend Monday evening's meeting, which was held at the Andover Elementary School.

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The Extension Line

The radon issue continues to receive a lot of press, yet much public misconception remains about what it is, where it comes from, what the risks are, and what steps can be taken to reduce levels if you have a problem.

Colorless, odorless, and tasteless, radon gas comes from the natural breakdown (radioactive decay) of uranium. In Oxford County, radon can be found in high concentrations in rocks and soils containing granite. Radon, being a gaseous substance, readily travels through air pockets, pores in the soil, or can diffuse into passing ground water.

Once radon from soil gas or ground water reaches the surface, it is diluted to harmless concentrations. However, upon entering an enclosed space (such as a home) radon can accumulate. Indoor levels depend on a building's construction (soil gas entry points such as cracks

and crevices in the foundation) and the soil. Radon from ground water fed wells is released into the air in a home due to activities and appliances that spray or agitate water, such as taking showers and washing dishes or clothes.

Older homes tend to ventilate radon better than newer, super insulated homes, but they also may have more entry points in the foundation. The only way to know for sure whether or not you have a radon problem is to have the air, and water if you have a drilled well, in your home tested.

The only known health effect associated with exposure to elevated levels of radon is an increased risk of developing lung cancer. Radon concentrations in air and water are measured in picocuries per liter (pCi/L). The lifetime risk of developing lung cancer from exposure to household air that contains 4 pCi/L of radon (the level above which the EPA recommends taking corrective action) is approximately 1 in 100. A comparable risk would be smoking 1/2 pack of cigarettes per day. At higher levels, the risk increases accordingly.

Should your house test high for radon, simple and inexpensive reduction measures such as sealing cracks and

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EARTHQUAKES AT TELSTAR

"Earthquakes in the Northeast" is the title of a program to be held at Telstar High School on Thursday, March 16, presented by Maine State Geologist Walter Anderson.

Mr. Anderson will present information on notable earthquakes in years past, and on the probability of future occurrences in this region.

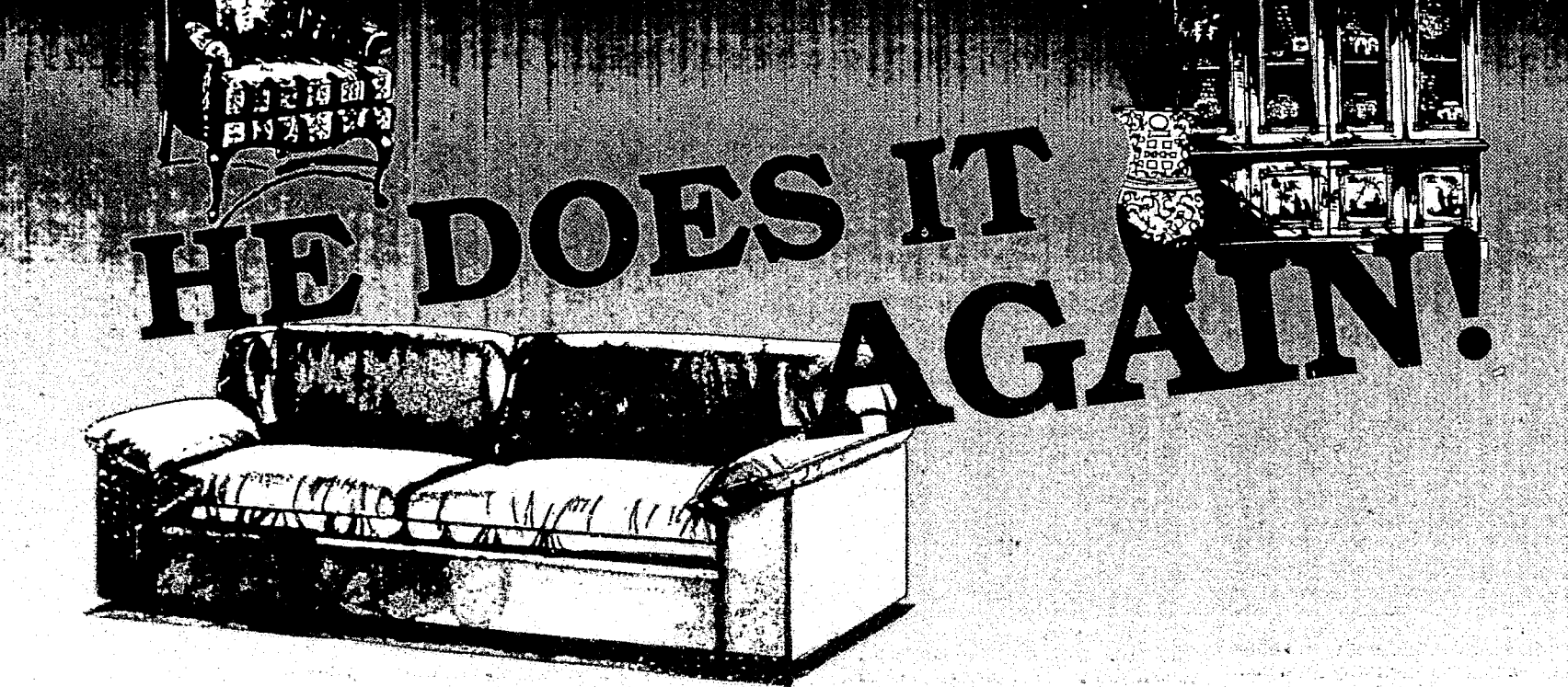
The program will be held from 7 to 9, with a registration fee of \$4; those \$2 and over may attend at no charge. To register, call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780.

crevices in the foundation, or around pipe of sump pump openings, are most often all that is necessary. Less frequently, more extensive measures such as filtering drilled well water or ventilating beneath the foundation may be necessary.

Take heart, there has yet to be found a house with a radon problem that could not be taken care of.

For more information on radon, contact the Oxford County Extension Office at 743-6329, and request the EPA booklet entitled "A Citizens Guide to Radon, What It Is And What To Do About It."

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ROLL TOP DESKS, 12 ASST. OLD ENGLISH OAK		\$1100	\$599
BUNK BED W/BOOKCASE COUNTRYLINE		\$750	\$399.95
DAY BEDS, WOOD, COMPLETE		\$339	\$249
SLEEPERS, TWIN, FULL, QUEEN SIZE			FROM \$249
STUDIO COUCH, ALL COIL SPRINGS, ASST. COLORS		\$499	\$299
BEDDINGS, TWIN-FULL-QUEEN (PER SET)			\$199
CORNER GROUP WITH SLEEPER		\$1250	\$995
CORNER GROUP WITH INCLINERS		\$1100	\$795
OAK BEDROOM SET, 6 PC. AMERICAN DREW "ARMOR"		\$2695	\$1495
PLATFORM ROCKERS, 16 ASSORTED			FROM \$129.95
SOFA-LOVESEAT-CHAIR, ASST. COLORS		\$1700	\$999
RECLINERS, 6 ASSORTED		\$299.95	\$149.95
SOFA & CHAIR (BASSET)		\$1495	\$599
RECLINER (ELECTRIC LIFT)		\$995	\$599
CEDAR WARDROBES			FROM \$299
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OPEN EVERY EVENING



We're all Irish on March 17!

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with Leprechauns & Shamrocks. Send someone you love some greenery to mark the holiday. We'll join in the celebration by giving away a free green carnation to everyone visiting our shop on Friday.

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HOURS: 10-5 Mon.-Sat.
Teleflora & AFS Worldwide Delivery

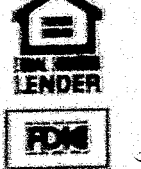


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THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Joyce Wanger, of Rumford, who is working on a masters degree in public history at West Virginia University is using, among other resources, those in the Society's Eva Bean Research Room. She is currently working on a paper on early 19th century medicine in western Maine, citing Dr. Moses Mason, Dr. Timothy Carter, Dr. John Grover and Dr. Robert Wiley, all Bethel physicians, as examples of medical practice of the era.

Mrs. Wanger has presented to the Society a copy of an 1855 pamphlet, "The Medical Police, Rules, Regulations and By-Laws of the Medical Association of the Western District of Maine with the Names of its Officers and Members." This contains a good deal of information regarding what physicians were expected to provide their patients as well as the obligations of patients to their physicians.

Also received recently are photocopies relating to Dr. Alexander Ramsay, of Fryeburg, who founded the first medical school in Maine at Fryeburg in about 1808. These were provided to the Bethel Historical Society through the courtesy of Mrs. Eva Barbour, of Fryeburg. Anyone with information relating to medical practice in Oxford County in the early 19th century should call the Bethel Historical Society at 824-2908 or write P.O. box 12, Bethel, 04217-0012.

John Stuart Barrows' history of Fryeburg (published in 1938) is to be reprinted by the Fryeburg Historical Society. A limited run of 500 hardbound copies will be produced and the price for this 309 page history will be \$20, which includes the cost of mailing. Anyone interested in ordering the only published history of this important Oxford County town should write the Fryeburg Historical Society, c/o Edward Jones, RR #1, Box 59, Fryeburg, 04907.

The Bethel Historical Society's vital records project continues to grow. Births, marriages and deaths for western Maine are being added regularly for the 19th and 20th centuries. At the present time all vital records from the "Bethel News" and its successor, the "Bethel Citizen" from 1885 to 1982 have been recorded and are now available to researchers. A large number of Oxford and Franklin County newspaper have been read and new entries have been made almost on a daily basis. Inquiries from genealogists, historians and other researchers have been received from throughout the nation. Anyone wishing to use these records can visit the Society's Eva Bean Research Room from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and by appointment. Further details can be obtained by calling or writing the Society.

Another book has been added to the offerings available in the Society's museum gift shop: Howard S. Russell's "Indian New England before the Mayflower." It was published in 1980 by the University Press of New England and contains maps and data relating to Indians in the western Maine area. According to a review in the "New England Quarterly," "this is an extremely useful book which one returns to again and again as a reference work." The review continues enthusiastically, "its scope is the broadest, taking in every aspect of Indian life as the early explorers and colonists found it, from personal appearance and characteristics to diet and agriculture, social organization and intertribal relations. In addition, the reader learns a great deal about the New England environment, its plants, natural resources, and forest composition, and how it shaped and was shaped by the Indians." The book is available for purchase by gift shop customers during regular weekday hours and by appointment. Those wishing further information should call the Society office.

LOOKING BACK
10 Years Ago: A collection of oil paintings by Douglas Bane was on display at the Bethel Library. Allan E. Walker, son of Donald and Virginia Walker, and a student at Ulica State College, was selected for membership in the 1978-79 "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and College Honors Programs." A 1986 graduate of Gould Academy, he served ten years in the U.S. Air Force. The Belgian National Ski Team was staying at Sunday River Inn in Newry while competing in the FIS Alpine races at the Sunday River Ski Area. They had previously been at Lake Placid, N.Y. skiing in the World Cup.

BUILDING & REMODELING
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Fire In The Sky...
For the past week we have been treated to a spectacular display of Northern Lights. The Aurora Borealis, as the phenomenon is also called, originates in violent storms on the sun. Massive clouds of particles released from these storms hit the earth's upper atmosphere and release energy in the form of light — ghostly greens to fiery reds. A show to which no tickets can be bought or sold.

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STRETCHING—After a discussion of student aspirations, an 8th-grade STRETCH group unwinds with their faculty and business mentors by participating in a Human Knot, a group problem-solving exercise. The tangled

people are, clockwise from bottom, Jennifer Leonard, Kevin Morton, Devin Benson, Jared Heath, Barbara Russell, Doug Bennett, Dick Melville, Katie Hutchins, Harry Davis, Shelly Swan and Jeannie Buck.

Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

Deaths: Guyton G. Davis, Olga M. Heikkinen, Theodore A. Shaw.
20 Years Ago: Fourteen students from Telstar Regional High School Spanish classes were on a tour of the island of Mallorca in the Mediterranean off the coast of Spain. Richard L. Davis, Phillip H. Chadbourne and Theodore R. Chadbourne, all of Bethel, were among the 200 soft and hardwood lumber manufacturers and allied businessmen attending the 37th annual meeting of the Northeast Lumber Manufacturers Association in Syracuse, N.Y. The local Dollars for Scholars announced gross proceeds from the "All Aboard for College" minstrel show at \$1,241.55 with a few bills still to be paid.

Births: Dianne Yvonne Nowlin, Patrick H. Averill, Richard A. Dupuis.
30 Years Ago: The Bethel School Committee voted to suspend the operation of the East Bethel and South Bethel schools for the year 1959-60. The worst storm of the winter left a snowfall in Bethel of between 12 and 18 inches.

Deaths: Aaron C. Bachelder.
Deaths: Hester Kimball Sanborn, Norman E. Jordan.

40 Years Ago: The Bethel night officer's salary was raised to \$30 per week. Robert D. Hastings, of East Bethel, was appointed to the Agricultural Advisory Council of the University of Maine. A pop concert was held at the community room sponsored by Eleanor Gordon Guild. Stanley Davis served as master of ceremonies, Francis Berry and Edwin E. Swain Jr. exhibited at the biennial science fair at Bates College.

Deaths: Ernest C. Bowler, Pearl B. Kilgore, G. Norman Sanborn.
30 Years Ago: Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Wilson and family moved into their new home on Elm Street (now owned by Gould Academy). The Gould Academy Debating Club debated the question: "Resolved: That chain stores are detrimental to the best interest of the American people." Robert Keniston served as chairman; the decision was 18-13 in favor of the negative.

Birth: Blaine A. Mills.
Deaths: Mary Gould, Gwendolyn S. Dorey, Major William Hastings, Oscar C. Winslow.

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No school March 5 which is just as well as after rains Sunday night and then freezing the dooryards were like skating rinks. Heard of a lot of falls by people, young and old. The rest of the week until Friday, which warmed up during the day, were very cold and was 14 degrees below March 7. I am writing this March 11 and the weatherman said spring begins March 20 this year so it's only about a week more. The seed catalogs are still coming and even though we have cut way down on our garden like to look at all the bright pictures of garden products, fruits and flowers.

Alberta Angevine had her birthday and Ernest and Alberta Angevine also had their 48th wedding anniversary March 6. Ernest and Alberta went to Country Way Saturday night and Sunday Judy Coolidge and family had an early celebration for Alberta's birthday. Vicki Coolidge made Grammie Angevine a pink birthday cake.

Dot Everett, of Paris Hill, is staying with her sister, Sylvia Benson, after coming out of the hospital, from a heart attack. She came Monday, Feb. 27. Erlon Paine, of Oxford, and wife, Barbara, came March 5 for a visit. Erlon's first wife, who passed on, was a sister to Sylvia and Rocky Corriveau had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, for supper March 3. Tanya Corriveau had her fifth birthday party March 4. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, Jessica James, Sabrina Mason, Scott Mills and Stacey Witter and Megan, Joshua and Christine Lane. Cake, ice cream and punch were served. Tanya was actually born on Feb. 29 so, of course, didn't have an actual birthday this year. Scott Mason went bowling that day at Oxford Lanes, South Paris, with his friend, Nate Moore, and mother, Leslie Moore.

March 5, Seth Howe, son of Bob and

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SMH AEROBICS CLASS MOVES
Stephens Memorial Hospital's Low-Impact Aerobics Exercise class has moved to the Guy E. Rowe School. Classes are taught by Instructor Laurie Plummer. Laurie is an instructor for "Exercise," a company which provides exercise instructors for L.L. Bean, Windham and Portland Adult Education and many others.

Classes continue to be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$30 for four weeks. For more information or to register, please call the Health Education Department at 743-5933, Ext. 471.

Linda Howe, attended a birthday party of classmate, Desiree Margon. The party was held at Breaux Dairy Shop in West Bethel.

Dr. Lennie Shaw and son, Jon, recently attended the Blue and Gold Banquet for Cub Scouts. This was a cake bake for fathers and sons only, mothers were not to help bake or decorate cakes. The Shaw's was to symbolize a wolf track. With school back and so slippery not too much going on. More than one person said that they were going someplace and decided against it.

I did go to Dr. Shedd in North Bridgton March 10 and on the way home stopped in to see Aunt Bertha and Merritt Kimball. I had dinner there and then when I got up into Bethel I stopped to see Evelyn Larson.

March 7 Ernest and Alberta Angevine were invited as supper guests of their son, Dick and Sue Angevine. They also had a birthday cake and ice cream.

Sheri and Santana Cordova stopped in to see their grandmie and great-grandmie, Alberta Angevine, for her birthday.

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STRETCH groups meet

The SAD #44 Aspirations Compact has launched its first activity designed to elevate student aspirations. The STRETCH (Schools and Towns Reaching Extra Talents to Challenge Hopes) groups met for the first time on Friday afternoon. The groups included all 8th-grade pupils and 20 adult advisors. The adult advisors include equal representation from the Telstar faculty and members of the local business community.

While each STRETCH team designed its own meeting agenda, some common elements included introductions, group rules, an explanation of the STRETCH program, and many creative and fun group challenges.

STRETCH mentors are in the process of contacting parents of the students in their groups to acquaint them with the program, and many of the individual groups are planning activities to include parents.

The next SAD #44 Aspirations Compact meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 11, in the evening, with the location to be announced, and the next set of STRETCH meetings will be on Friday, April 14. Anyone who would like information about the SAD #44 Compact may contact Co-chairs Cathy Newell or Chris Otten.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF MARCH 20

SAD #44—

Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, peas and carrots, fruit, hot cinnamon bun, milk.

Tuesday: Vegetable-beef stew (Telstar choice of chicken soup), salad, bread and peanut butter, frosted cake, milk.

Wednesday: Sloppy Joe on rice or biscuit (Telstar choice of main dish), green beans, mixed breads and butter, mixed desserts, milk.

Thursday: Hot dog in a bun, Telstar-french fries, elementary schools roasted peanuts, cheese slice, corn, fruit, milk.

Friday: Roast turkey and gravy, mashed potato, beets, hot roll and butter, fruit, milk.

SAD #17—

Monday: White meat chicken patty, mashed potato, corn cobbler, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, Italian bread, cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Baked bean casserole (cut-up hot dog), corn meal bread, cole slaw, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Turkey salad on a croissant with lettuce and tomato, fruit, milk.

Friday: Baked meatballs in gravy, mashed potato, roll, fruited brownie, milk.

Rotary Club notes

The Bethel Rotary Club met for their regular weekly meeting at The Bethel Inn on Tuesday, March 14.

Rotarian Rodney Lynch reported on correspondence he has received about the governor's initiative "Maine Street, '89."

Jeff Parsons reported that the pancake breakfast held last Sunday at Gould Academy was a big success with 254 breakfasts being served.

The perfect attendance award was drawn and a free dinner was awarded to Dave Denison.

Mrs. Phyllis Dock was the guest speaker and she addressed her interests and responsibilities with the Child Abuse/Neglect Council of Maine, a division of the Department of Human Services. She cited the council's goals which include: develop the financial and volunteer resources of the CAN Council; promote awareness of child abuse issues; and responses to the problem; develop and/or facilitate collaborative county-wide prevention programs and activities; work with agencies, organizations and service providers to increase interagency communication and coordination; advocate for public policy which enhances children's lives and strengthens family functioning.

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NEWS FROM

Adult Education

It seems that late winter and spring are times of review for adult education programs and also a time to set goals and look to the future—maybe it's the gardening cycle?

Here at the adult education office, the discussion of the FY90 budget, planning for the Aspirations Compact, attending a focus group in South Paris on serving the education needs of the homeless, and receiving several national and state newsletters, have got us thinking about the future as we move to the 1990's and the year 2000.

March 12-18 is also National Adult Education Week, and it seems appropriate to see how SAD #44 looks relative to national trends.

According to a 1988 survey conducted by Better Homes and Gardens—based on a random sample of 10,000 respondents drawn from more than 100,000 returned (out of a readership of 6 million)—more than three out of five survey respondents had taken adult education courses in the last few years. It would seem that the enthusiastic response for learning in MSAD #44 is right in line with national figures. In recent years, over 800 individuals annually have participated in our program. The variety of educational needs continually challenges our ability to find ways to meet them.

Other national statistics and predictions reveal that adult education students lead the rise in college enrollments currently, and will make up half of all college students by the year 2000. SAD #44's efforts in remedial work for adults, career counseling, and introduction of new technology such as the U of Maine ITV system should help residents of our area keep pace. We need to be more creative in using computer-based resources to help adults learn on their own schedule as well.

The greatest challenges for adult education in SAD #44 will, however, lie with the undereducated adult who will find it increasingly difficult to find and keep adequate employment because of a lack of basic educational and vocational skills; and in raising the aspirations of these individuals and families for themselves and their children. Again, these problems are not unique to this area; both the state and federal governments, and the private sector, will be expanding efforts on this front.

At a major press conference at the National Press Club on Jan. 12, the Southport Institute for Public Policy Analysis released its report, funded by major national foundations and corporations, on the role of the federal government in adult literacy, what is being done currently and what will be required in the future. The report, entitled "Jump Start," makes several assumptions about the literacy field today—for example, that the vast majority of adults in need of services are not being reached by any program, there is a lack of adequate diagnostic and testing tools, there is too little research about what really works, the system is based on the use of part-time teachers and volunteers, and there is too little use of new technologies in the field.

The report concludes that literacy, while seeming to be everybody's business, is no one's priority at the federal or state level. Recommendations include presidential leadership in making adult basic skills and workplace literacy a national priority, the establishment of a Cabinet Council on Adult Literacy, and coordination of basic skills programs at the federal level.

Increased funding, to over \$550 million annually, is recommended, as is the training and professionalization of basic skills tutors, teachers and program managers. The revision of several acts relating to vocational training would allow basic skills to emerge as a primary goal. Should even a portion of the report become reality, local programs, such as SAD #44, would benefit in expanding their efforts to serve undereducated

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall
Bus riders to Rumford on Wednesday were Catherine McGuire, Dorothy Elliott, Elizabeth Sennett and Albert and Florence Howes.

Alfred Marston, of Portland, and son, Christopher, called on Aunt Florence Hall on Monday. They had been skiing in New Hampshire over the weekend.

Alma Hewey, who fell in her apartment, has gone to Hale to be with her daughter for a few days.

Florence Hall went shopping with Gertrude Hutchins on Wednesday.

Josie Vannah is home from the hospital where she had been for tests. Welcome back from all of us.

Charlie Mills and children visited grandmother, Flora Whitten, recently. Anne Fox and Dorothy Elliott attended the Senior Citizen dinner at the church on Tuesday.

Thought for the day: Congress has made thousands of laws, but has never improved on the Ten Commandments.

Calvary Congregational Church
Meditation: The trying of your faith worketh patience. James, 1:3.
Rev. Donald Grover's message: The developing life. Psalm, 1:3.

The choir sang: "The Last Mile of the Way."

Special music: Barb Bailey and Tina Farrington sang "I'll Fly Away," accompanied by Marilyn Morton at the piano.

Closing hymn: "America."

April 2 and 9, another offering for Walter Perera will be taken and sent to this precious ministry in Sri Lanka. Calvary Baptist Church, Turner, April 7, 7 p.m., April 8, 8 p.m., Brother Williams speaker, meeting on family and home.

April 16, talent night.

adults.

At the local level, we are already doing a lot for the undereducated adult. Our GED students are really at the increase, and our program makes good use of dedicated tutors and teachers and tries to provide support and training for them.

The Literacy Task Force continues to search for ways to raise aspirations of adults to realize that they can be learners and achievers, and the administrative staff continues to be aggressive in seeking special funds to provide service. In many ways Maine is a national model in literacy, but resources are spread very thin.

Future predictions indicate a need for adult retraining that goes beyond basic skills as we move to the year 2000. The introduction of new technologies in manufacturing and service sectors, as well as the introduction of totally new career fields, calls for continued life-long education for most workers.

Our fledgling efforts in providing technical training for employees in the printing, pottery, and small business fields, through the use of Carl Perkins Vocational Funds, are certainly a sign of things to come. Recently, the Western Mountains Alliance has responded to our request to promote greater use of Perkins funds through local adult education programs.

As always, Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell is interested in hearing from individuals or groups about adult education needs. She may be reached at 824-2819.

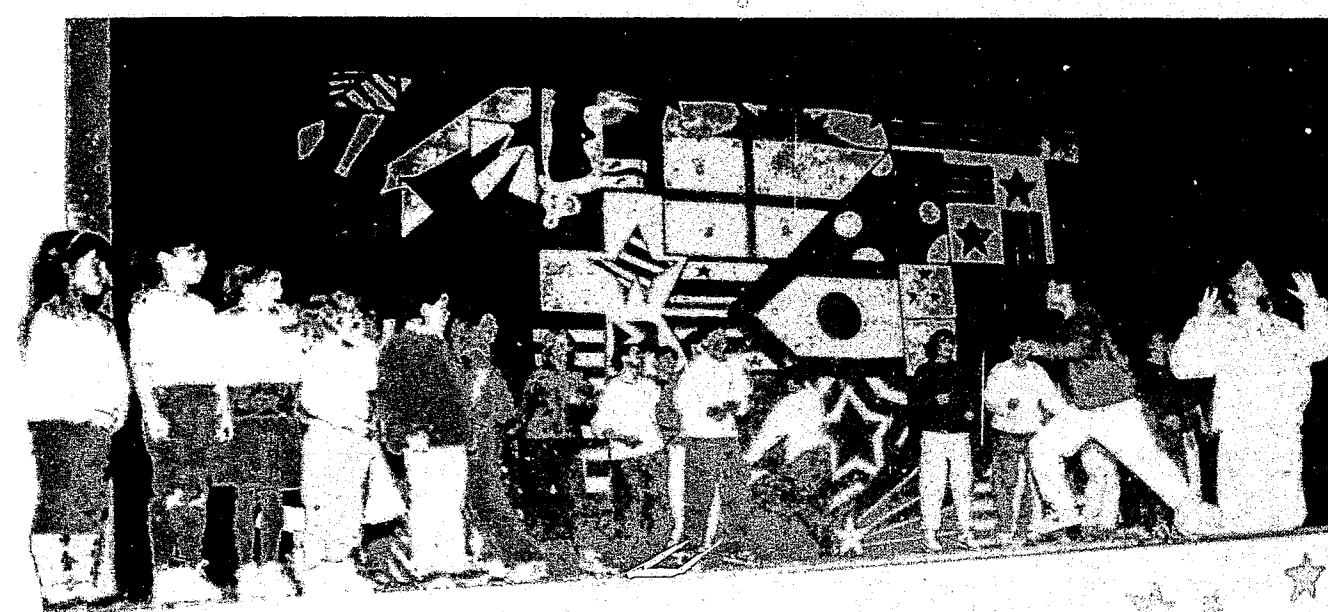
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"GOD BLESS AMERICA"—Mrs. Gardner's 1st-grade class from Ethel Bisbee School rehearse with Gould Academy freshmen for their grand finale song-and-dance number in Gould's Four Points activities. On Friday evening, at a packed Bingham Auditorium, the joint finale brought down the house.

EBS/CPS Kids' World

By DONNA A. RICHARD

Welcome to two new born baby boys! Teacher Mrs. Rand now has a son, Kenneth Everett Rand, and teacher Mrs. Wright's baby boy is Kevin Michael Wright!

Classrooms continue to hum with a variety of activities. Mrs. Otero-Otero's 1st-graders are really enjoying their new set of Childcraft encyclopedias. They have used the dictionary to find out what "heather" is and the atlas to find Montana and Canada.

In Mrs. Mills 4th-grade classroom, students are coming to an end on a poetry unit. They finished it by writing haiku surrounded by sunble. (Oriental watercolor painting). Students also wrote analogies of their favorite poetry. Here are some haiku examples: "Cattails in the swamp/Swaying in the summer breeze/Tails without bodies," by Harmony Mills. "Big and Towering/Muscles and a crown of antlers/King of the Maine woods," by Erica Carson.

Mrs. O'Meara's 3rd-grade class wants to thank Barb Lewis for teaching the class how to make origami birds. Origami is the Japanese art of paper folding. The birds are flying around a branch suspended near the ceiling and are lovely.

Thank you to Mrs. Bass (or Merdell) for teaching the class basic French lessons once a week for 15 minutes. It's very exciting to learn another language.

Mrs. Garrison's Composite class has been learning about the Indians of the southwest. They learned that there are some similarities to the Indians living in Maine, but there are also many differences. By looking at beaded Indian work, pottery, woven rugs, and jewelry, students almost felt like they had taken a trip to Arizona and New Mexico. A special treat was cooking with blue corn meal from the Pagoda Indian Reservation in Arizona. The muffins made were a wonderful blue color and tasted yummy!

There will be no school for students on Friday, March 17. It is a Teacher Workshop day.

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Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

It is too much to hope this week's mornings are the last, minus 15 to minus 20 degrees readings for this winter?

Mrs. Christine Kimball went for her medical appointment in Norway Monday and later enjoyed supper with her daughter, Mrs. Alberta Ridlon. Saturday evening Christine attended the Kitty Wells concert in Mechanic Falls with "Bunny" Kimball and Jeanie.

Mrs. Marion Parsons, of Rumford Point, visited the Jack Parsons Thursday.

With Mrs. Mary Doon, Mrs. Christine Kimball spent the day Wednesday, in Berlin, N.H.

Mrs. Dot Olive, of Gorham, N.H., called on Christine Friday.

Mrs. Charles Holden, of West Paris, Mrs. Colleen Holden and two children, of South Paris and Mrs. Leo Korhonen, of North Norway, visited Mrs. Elmira Doyen Friday. Mrs. Connie Hindman was also a lunch guest.

Word was received here Friday evening of the death of Larry Barker, of Clifton Park, N.Y., at age 54. He was the second son of the late Wendell "Tobe" Barker and Mrs. Eva Kimball Barker. Services will be held Tuesday in New York.

The things that have made America great are being subverted for the things that make Americans rich.—Reader's Digest.

RETIRED TEACHERS MEETING

The Oxford County Retired Teachers will meet at the So. Paris Congregational Church on Saturday, March 18. The social hour starts at 10:30, the business meeting at 11:15. The afternoon program will be music by the Vikettes.

on the return to JFK Airport in New York, Mr. Ripmarken was taken to the U.S. Constitution, the Mark Twain House and the Harriet Beecher Stowe House. Time was also spent with Mr. Clement's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Packer, in Avon, Conn.

Mr. Ripmarken teaches at the elementary school level and has a class which would be considered the equivalent of a combination fourth and fifth grade here in the United States. His students study the same subjects as we do, but in addition, they also study English. He brought penpal letters, written in excellent English, to be exchanged with Mrs. Clement's fifth graders, who are now enthusiastically framing their replies.

you're in the money

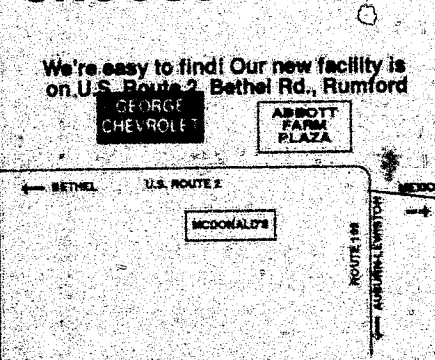


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1987 Reliant	\$8,795	\$7,495	\$1,300
1987 Delta 88	\$13,495	\$12,495	\$1,000
1987 IROC Z28 Loaded	\$12,495	\$11,295	\$1,200
1986 Honda CRX	\$4,995	\$3,995	\$1,000
1986 Parisienne	\$9,495	\$8,295	\$1,200
1986 Olds 98	\$11,995	\$10,995	\$1,000
1986 Ford Escort	\$4,995	\$3,995	\$1,000
1985 Pontiac 6000 WGN Loaded	\$6,995	\$5,795	\$1,200
1985 LeBaron GTS	\$6,995	\$5,495	\$1,500
1985 Mercury Cougar	\$7,995	\$6,795	\$1,200
1985 Mercury Lynx	\$3,995	\$2,795	\$1,200
1985 Buick Century	\$6,995	\$5,995	\$1,000
1984 Subaru GL wgn	\$4,995	\$3,795	\$1,200
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The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING MARCH 16, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	India	Roaming Wild and Free	Beyond 2000	Nature	Ibex	Champions	Outdoors		
(5)	Our House		Movie: "Home In Indiana"		700 Club		Remington Steele			
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	Cosby	Diff. World	Cheers	Dear John	L.A. Law	News	Tonight	
(7)	Affair	Kate & Allie	"Flight of the Navigator"	Dynasty	HeartBeat		News	Love Con.		
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Mainewatch	Made In Maine	Mystery		Movie: "Something to Sing About"				
(11)	Spenser: For Hire	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Spiral Staircase"		Spenser: For Hire					
(12)	USO Tour	Crook	Nashville Now		VideoCity	Crook	Country	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours	Paradise	Knots Landing	News	Basketball			
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "Bare Essence"		INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner		
(18E)	Movie: "The Natural" Cont'd				Movie: "Broadcast News"					
(20G)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: Quebec Nordiques at Boston Bruins			Fishing	Sportfishing	Hockey			
(21H)	NCAA Basketball Tournament: First Round Game Four				NCAA Basketball Tournament: First Round		SportsCtr.			
(22)	A. Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "The Magnificent Seven"				Magnificent Seven Ride			
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	PGA Golf: Players Championship						
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Edge	Wild World	Island of Lost Ships	The Arts and Glasnost				
(29P)	Movie: "The Allnighter"				Movie: "Lady Beware"					
(31R)	Bugs Bun.	Magic Egg	Best of Disney		Movie: "Hataril"					
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	The Untouchables		The Untouchables	News		Benny Hill	Downey	
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "The Culpepper Cattle Company"			INN News	H'mooner	Hill Street		

FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 17, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Scotland	Silence	Hwy. Water	American Diary		Spaca	Edge	World Alive	Paradise
(5)	Our House		"The Father Knows Best Reunion"		Smoking	700 Club		Remington Steele		
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	"Fatal Confession: A Father Dowling Mystery"			Miami Vice		News	Tonight	
(7)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Strangers	Full House	Belvedere	Ten of Us	20/20	News	Love Con.	
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Great Performances							
(11)	Spenser: For Hire	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Children in the Crossfire"		Spenser: For Hire					
(12)	Fandango	Crook	Nashville Now		VideoCity	Crook	Rock	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Beauty and the Beast	Dallas	Falcon Crest			News	NCAA	
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "The Quiet Man"			INN News	Cheers	H'mooner		
(18E)	"La Bamba" Cont'd		Movie: "Little Nikita"			Movie: "Frantic"				
(20G)	Boxing: Fight Night at the Felt Forum				Golf: Tucker Anthony		Candlepin Bowling			
(21H)	NCAA Basketball Tournament: First Round Game 13				NCAA Basketball Tournament: First Round		SportsCtr.			
(22)	A. Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "PT-109"					Ins. NBA		
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	PGA Golf: Players Championship						
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Eagle-Bear	Churchill	Movie: "Mikey and Nicky"					
(29P)	"North Shore" Cont'd		Movie: "Wall Street"			Movie: "Platoon"				
(31R)	Movie: "The Reluctant Dragon"		Dragon	Movie: "Amazing Grace and Chuck"			Ozzy	In Bubble		
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	B. Miller	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls			News	Downey		
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "The Quiet Man"				News	Hill Street		

SATURDAY EVENING MARCH 18, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Champions	Outdoors	Stacking in the Sky	Austria	Hands	Wild South	World-Sea	Animals	Naturalist	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	Movie: "Jitterbugs"			Bordertown	Crossbow	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	
(6)	3's Co.	Family Ties	227	Amen	Gold. Girls	Empty Nest	Hunter	News	Sat. Night	
(8)	Star Search	Mission: Impossible		Man Called Hawk		Murphy's Law				
(10)	Long Ago & Far Away: The Wind in the Willows				The Making of Doctor Who		Doctor Who			
(11)	Jeannie 15 Years Later	Cagney & Lacey			MacGruder & Loud	Molly Dodd	Beantown	Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	Kitchen	Wk./Music	Backstage	Grand Opry	Holiday Gourmet		Kitchen	CountryClips	Rock	
(13)	High School Basketball: Class A Tournament									
(16C)	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "The Seduction of Joe Tynan"			INN News	Monsters	Darkside	Victoria	
(18E)	Hendersons		Movie: "Three O'Clock High"		Movie: "Hellraiser"			"Broadcast News"		
(20G)	Raynham	HS Basketball			HS Basketball					
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Muscle	Superbouts		College Wrestling: NCAA Division 1 Championships		SportsCtr.	Wrestling		
(22)	World Championship Wrestling				Movie: "Firecracker"					
(24K)	Gadget	Duckula	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Movie: "Demonoid, Messenger of Death"		Hitchhiker	Hitchcock		Movie: "The Exorcist"		
(27N)	Chronicle	Eagle-Bear	Living Dangerously		Shortstories	A Woman Called Golda	Slap	Variety		
(29P)	Movie: "Dirty Dancing"				Comic Relief III					
(31R)	Movie: "Sword in the Stone"		Puff		It All Started With a Mouse		Seal Island	Movie: "Topper"		
(32S)	It's a Living	NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Quebec Nordiques					News	Mama	Nightmare	
(34U)	Sheriff	Benson	Movie: "End of the Game"				News	INN News	Darkside	Valachi

SUNDAY EVENING MARCH 19, 1989

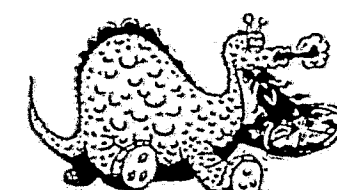
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Animals	Animals	Taylor's Tasmania	Leopard - Predator	Song Dog	Hunters	Thompson	Adventure		
(5)	Our House		Animals	Snapshots	In Touch	Ben Haden	Ankerberg	Wrinkles	Ed Young	
(6)	Swiss Family Robinson		Family Ties	Movie: "Return of the Jedi"				News	Sports	
(8)	Great Circuses		Over the Edge		Movie: "The Women of Brewster Place"				People	
(10)	Upstairs, Downstairs		Nature		Great Performances				L. Ronstadt	
(11)	Cardiology	Milestones	Physicians Jml.	Cardiology	Medicine	Obstetrics	Family	Surgery	Medicine	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		Racing	H. Heroes	Outdoors	Fisherman	Bassmas-	Motoworld	Racing	
(13)	60 Minutes		Movie: "The Wizard of Oz"			Murder, She Wrote			Dick Clark	
(16C)	Rich & Famous		War of the Worlds		Billy Graham Crusade		INN News	Diet	Cheers	H'mooner
(18E)	"Hoosiers" Cont'd		Movie: "Like Father Like Son"			Movie: "The Running Man"				
(20G)	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Boston Bruins					Preseason Baseball: Red Sox vs. Reds				
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Baseball	College Baseball: Georgia Tech at Wichita State					SportsCenter		
(22)	Movie: "Band of the River"				National Geographic Explorer				World of Audubon	
(24K)	Gadget	Duckula	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Movie: "Short Circuit"			Philip Marlowe		Cover Story	Hollywood	
(27N)	20th Century/Bill Moyers	Charles Lindbergh	Miss Marple			Sister Sledge		Buffalo Bill	Good/Cafe	
(29P)	Indiana Jones		Movie: "The House on Carroll Street"			Movie: "Moonstruck"				
(31R)	Movie: "Here Comes the Groom"		Judy Collins			Steve Allen's Comedy		Treasure Island		
(32S)	Cosby		Movie: "The Greatest Story Ever Told"		Police Story		News	Movie: "Country"		
(34U)	Movie: "Xanadu" Cont'd		Billy Graham Crusade		Star Search		News	Monsters	Magnum	

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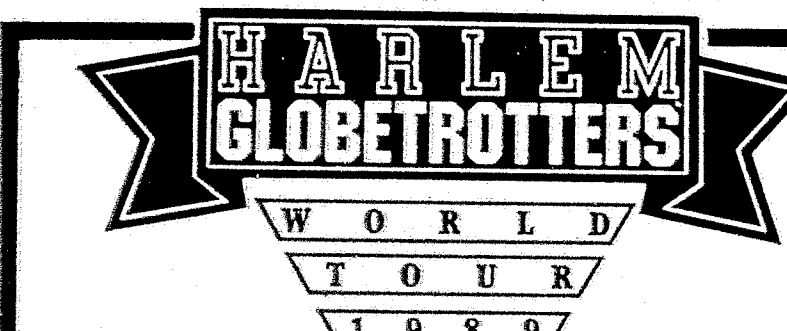
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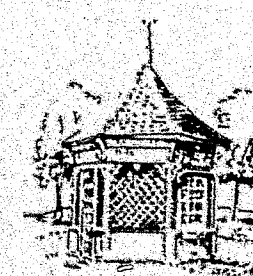


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Easter Dinner

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MONDAY EVENING MARCH 20, 1989										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Portraits	Animals	Naturalist	Orphans	Wildlife	East Africa Wilderness	Living Body	Earthfile	
(5)	Our House		First Olympics: Athens 1896				700 Club	Remington Steele		
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	ALF	Hogans	Movie: "Desperado: Avalanche at Devil's Ridge"			News	Tonight	
(7)	Affair	Kate & Allie	MacGyver		Movie: "The Women of Brewster Place"			News	Love Con.	
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		War & Peace		The Congress		Easy Street	No Place	Served?	
(11)	Spenser: For Hire	Molly Dodd	Molly Dodd		Movie: "First Steps"			Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	Fandango	Crook	Nashville Now		Holiday Gourmet		Country	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Live-In	Heartland	Brown	Design W.	Newhart	Kate & Allie	News	Pat Sajak
(16C)	Cheers	INN News		Movie: "Shoot the Moon"			INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner
(18E)	"Little Nikita" Cont'd							Movie: "Stripper"		
(20G)	Major Indoor Lacrosse		Preseason Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Kansas City Royals					Hockey	Lacrosse	
(21H)	SportsCtr.		Basketball: National Invitational Tourn. Second Rd.				Basketball: 52nd Ann. NAIA Tourn. Champ.		SportsCtr.	
(22I)	A. Griffith	Sanford		Movie: "Spartacus"						
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		WWF Prime Time Wrestling					
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	From Surabaya		Our Century		Shortstories		Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	"The Allnighter" Cont'd		A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon		Movie: "Dead Man Out"			One Night	Broadcast	
(31R)	Hambone	Boomer	Nature Album		Movie: "Casanova's Big Night"		Animals	Ozzie	Treasure I.	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie		Movie: "The Greatest Story Ever Told"				Benny Hill	Downey	
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court		Movie: "The Wild Life"				News	INN News	H'mooner

TUESDAY EVENING MARCH 21, 1989										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Rendezvous	Thompson	Adventure	Explore	Explore	Nature	Nature	Operation Barbarossa	
(5)	Our House		First Olympics: Athens 1896				Smoking	700 Club	Remington Steele	
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	Highway to Heaven		In the Heat of the Night		AFI Award	News	Carson	
(7)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Boss?	Wonder	Roseanne	Anything	thirtysomething	News	Love Con.	
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		Frontline		Ethics in America	No Place	Get Out	
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Family Sins"			Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	Gourmet	Crook	Nashville Now		VideoCity		Crook	Country	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Tour of Duty		Movie: "Purple Hearts"				News	Pat Sajak
(18C)	Cheers	INN News	Preseason Baseball: New York Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles				INN News	Cheers	H'mooner	
(18E)	Orient Express		Movie: "Any Which Way You Can"				Movie: "10"			
(20G)	Red Sox		Preseason Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers					Major Indoor Lacrosse		
(21H)	SportsCtr.		Trucks	Muscle Magazine	Top Rank Boxing: Tony Thornton vs. Kevin Watts			Sports	SportsCtr.	
(22I)	A. Griffith	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Atlanta Hawks				NBA Basketball: Bulls at Lakers			
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Law and Harry McGraw		Diamonds		Miami Vice	
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Henry Ford: Tycoon		Movie: "The Girl in the Picture"			Associates	Slap	
(29P)	Movie: "Kiddo" Cont'd		Movie: "Nadine"				Movie: "The Killing Time"		"House of Games"	
(31R)	The Point	Easter	Thomas Edison		Movie: "Macaulay's Daughter"			Ozzie	Treasure I.	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Hunter					Benny Hill	Downey	
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court		Movie: "Ford: the Man and the Machine (Part 1)"				News	INN News	H'mooner

WEDNESDAY EVENING MARCH 22, 1989										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Ganges	Planet for the Taking		Great Planes		In Search of the Hawk	On Heaven	Children	
(5)	Our House		First Olympics: Athens 1896				700 Club	Remington Steele		
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court	Two Dads	Nightingales	News	Tonight	
(7)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Gro. Pains	Head Cls.	Coach	Hooperman	China Beach	News	Love Con.	
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Conserving America		American Playhouse		Joan Baez	Suite Harry	Bless Me	
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Cagney & Lacey		Postpartum		Women of the Night	Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	Fandango	Crook	Nashville Now				VideoCity	Crook	Country	Be a Star
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Hard Time on Earth		Jake and the Fatman		Wiseguy	News	Pat Sajak	
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	American Image		Financial Freedom		INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner
(18E)	Country Musio		Movie: "Project X"					Movie: "Moonstruck"		
(20G)	Golf: Tucker Anthony		Preseason Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers					TBA	Hockey	
(21H)	SportsCtr.		Sports		Basketball: National Invitational Tourn. Third Round		Hagler's Knockouts	Maglo Yr.	SportsCtr.	
(22I)	A. Griffith	Sanford		Movie: "Walking Tall"				Movie: "Straw Dogs"		
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "King Solomon's Mines"				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Battle Line	Air Power	Korean War: The Untold		Decades: 60's		Ed Begley Jr.	
(29P)	"Rad"	D. Jennings		Movie: "The House on Carroll Street"			One Night	1st & Ten	Vietnam	Glory Years
(31R)	Movie: "Our Little Girl"		Sidekicks	Danger Bay	Calgary '88: 16 Days of Glory			Ozzie	Treasure I.	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	A-Team		A-Team			News	Benny Hill	Downey
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court		Movie: "Ford: the Man and the Machine (Part 2)"				News	INN News	H'mooner

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- 10% Off all Music Accessories
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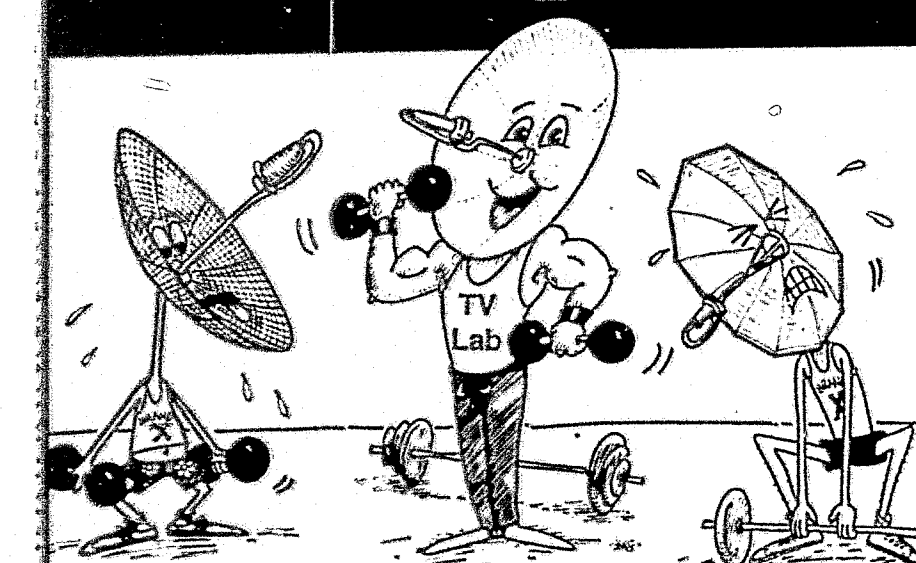
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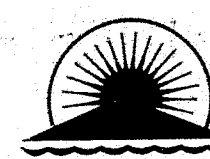
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Saturday, March 18, 1989

Doors open at 8:00 p.m. Tickets: \$9.00

Purchase tickets in advance at the Mountain Grocer, South Ridge Centre.



THE TOP ALPINE SKIERS, who were recognized with awards, were Jeff Lyon, Thad Wheeler, Robin Michaud and Stephanie Percival.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

There will be a benefit supper for Bill and Sally Berry on Saturday, March 18, at the West Paris Grange Hall. Serving will start at 5:30 p.m. and continue until 7 o'clock. The menu will consist of beans, casseroles, salads, rolls and pies. The Berry's recently lost their young son who was born prematurely last July and had been a patient fighting to live at Maine Medical Center in Portland ever since.

West Paris Historical Society will hold a meeting on Monday, March 20 with a potluck supper at 8 p.m. I believe that Vernon and I are on the supper committee, as we weren't able to attend the last meeting. So you see what happens when you aren't there to defend yourself! That's okay; we were about dead!

Paul and Ginger Dunham and Joshua and friend Jason Eastman attended the Oxford Hills High School tournament game at the Civic Center in Portland last Saturday evening.

Through a 10-year-old's eyes

By ALEX GILLIES

It is very joy around town and everywhere. On the playground I bet everyone fell down at least 10 times. Actually, it makes walking a lot more exciting! Wondering if you're going to break your neck on the very next step is exciting. When the bell rings it takes people twice as long to get down the hill and in line.

Most of this week's recesses were spent inside. At an inside recess people play everything from checkers to music. We put good tapes in, keep the volume down and have a good time. Some play games or do homework or play on the computer. I like to play with the classroom gerbils. I like them either go under pens or over. They are really cute. Today CPS and EBS went to a performance by the Gould freshmen class. They danced while 1st-graders sang. It was really good. The dancing was terrific. Tonight there was an evening show. I wish I could have gone.

Carpenter
Alan Remington
824-2983

WEST BETHEL

Children's Center

We hope you're staying warm. It's been pretty cold for outside play so we have been staying inside and watching movies such as "Hansel & Gretel," "Pinocchio," "Elmer Fudd," and "The Wizard of Oz."

The children have been busy making word necklaces, paper dolls, hats, and invitations for Grandparents/Special Person Day. We will be visiting Dr. Mason's office next Tuesday, March 14.

Grandparents/Special Person Day will be Wednesday, March 15, from 9-12:30. The children have invited their grandparents or someone special to come join us at the Children's Center for our daily routine and lunch.

We have two children out sick with the chicken pox.

The teachers will be changing shifts Monday, March 13. Cindy will open the center at 8:30. Lisa will meet the buses at Telstar at 7:30. Tracy will be at the center at 7:30. Marsha will be working from 8-4 and Alberta will close the Center at 4:30.

Marsha, Tracy, and Cindy will be in Norway on Monday, March 13, for their recertification for C.P.R.

Also, Leslie Moore has been hired to work in the classroom as an aide for the remainder of the Head Start year.

Thank you Doreen and drivers for your time volunteering this week.

Reminder: Head Start parents, there is no public school on March 17; therefore, no Head Start on that Friday.

Day Care only.

West Bethel Children's Center Menu Week: March 13-17.

Monday, Breakfast: Lowfat milk, orange juice, ready-to-eat cereal, banana slices; Lunch: Lowfat milk, peanut butter sandwiches on whole wheat bread, fresh fruit cup (peaches, bananas, apples, kiwi, cantaloupe, oranges), celery, carrot, and green pepper sticks, cottage cheese dip, whole wheat crackers; Snack: Apple juice, bagel.

Tuesday, Breakfast: Lowfat milk, fresh

orange, rice cakes with peanut butter and raisins; Lunch: Lowfat milk, oven roasted pork, mashed potatoes, frozen carrots and peas, steamed broccoli, homemade oatmeal roll; Snack: Orange/grapefruit juice, peanut butter sandwich.

Wednesday, Breakfast: Lowfat milk, orange juice, homemade blueberry muffins; Lunch: Lowfat milk, spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, molded salad with fruit, frozen green beans, garlic bread, cup cakes; Special Person: Grandparents Day.

Thursday, Breakfast: Lowfat milk, orange juice, carrot zucchini bread, homemade; Lunch: Lowfat milk, chicken and broccoli bake, rice, tomatoes, carrot and green pepper sticks, pumpernickel bread; Snack: Apple juice, graham crackers.

Friday, No Head Start—Teachers workshop in public school. Breakfast: Lowfat milk, apple juice, cheese chunks, whole wheat, homemade pancakes, fresh strawberry sauce; Lunch: Lowfat milk, western omelet, fresh broccoli, cinnamon raisin toast, diced cantaloupe; Snack: Orange juice, peanut butter and banana sandwich on whole wheat bread.

"Quick Snack Idea" from cook Ann at the West Bethel Children's Center. Three food groups are covered with this high-protein snack.

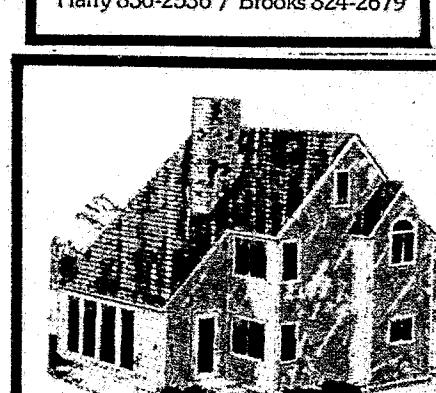
Apple Boats, 6 green (Granny Smith) apples, washed/ c. peanut butter, chunky style/ c. peanuts, chopped (other nuts may be used)/ c. Rice Krispies cereal/ 1/4 c. raisins (shredded carrots may be substituted)/ Cheddar cheese slices.

Cut apples in half and remove cores, leaving hollows for the peanut butter mixture. Mix peanut butter with nuts, Rice Krispies and raisins. Spoon into prepared apples. (Cut into slices for small children) Make sails with cheese slices cut into triangles and place into apples. Enjoy!

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Conservation district holds annual meeting

The Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District, SWCD, highlighted its accomplishments and praised the conservation efforts by towns and their citizens at the Conservation District Annual Meeting.

The Conservation district also celebrated its recognition as one of the outstanding districts in the state for which they received the Goodyear Award, sponsored by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., in cooperation with the National Association of Conservation Districts.

Robinson Manufacturing Inc., a woolen mill in Oxford, was named cooperator of the year because of their pioneering application of land spreading and composting activities. The residue from the woolen mill has been used successfully as a soil amendment on their farm in East Oxford. This project has been carried out in accordance with a conservation plan developed by the soil conservation service.

George Robinson attributed much of the success of the operation to Sidney and Nancy Record of South Paris, who operate the Robinson Farm. Sidney Record was recently elected to the SECD Board of Supervisors and has had a long association with the SWCD.

Beverly Shaw of Paris was honored for her years as District Office Manager. She served the District from 1985 to 1988. Shaw continues to be an Associate Supervisor of the SWCD.

The Annual Report of the Oxford Co. SWCD was dedicated to the towns of Oxford County. This recognizes the efforts of towns in conservation and their continued support of the conservation district. The report praises the "countless hours that have been spent by devoted volunteers... through planning boards, comprehensive plan committees, conservation commissions, lake associations, water and sewer districts, dump and recycling committees, land trusts, nature clubs, and numerous other volunteer committees and organizations."

It was also noted by Roger Smedberg that through the support of towns the district is to be funded on a county-wide basis this coming year. Copies of the Annual Report are available at the District Office, 1 Main Street, South Paris, detailing the district programs.

Charles Whitmore, State Conservator of the Soil Conservation Service, stressed the importance of the work of conservation districts. He speculated on what Oxford County would be like if there was no one concerned about our natural resources. "We owe it to our children to maintain the quality of our land and water for the next generation," he said. He praised the efforts of the Oxford County Board of Supervisors and staff in increasing conservation efforts in this county. Mr. Whitmore said the growth in the conservation district programs has made a big difference in the conservation activities in Oxford County.

Frank Ricker, executive director of the Maine Soil and Water Conservation Commission, spoke of the unique position of conservation districts, which cooperate with local, state and federal agencies. He

highlighted the work of the commission and the involvement of Oxford County in the challenge Grant Program, Maine Leadership Conference, the New England Leadership Conference, the legislative proposal to increase funding for districts, and the Natural Resources Institute, a five day teacher training workshop sponsored by the Maine Association of Conservation Districts, MACD.

The staff, supervisors and associate supervisors were recognized. The staff includes: Edwina Russell, district office manager; Scott McLaren, resource technician; and Jim Chandler, education coordinator. Mark Hews is the district conservationist working with the Soil Conservation Service. The supervisors include: Roger Smedberg, chairman; Bradford Phillips, vice-chairman; Sidney Record, treasurer; John Longley, secretary; and Norris Conant, MACD director. Associate supervisors include: Evan Thurlow, Charles Fillebrown, Dana Douglass, Elynn Thurston, Dick Deans, Beverly Shaw, Rick Eastman, Jim Chandler, and David Brown.

Speakers for the evening were Norman Foster, government teacher at Mexico High School, and Roger Smedberg, chairman of the Board of Supervisors. Mr. Foster attended the Natural Resources Institute last summer under the sponsorship of Oxford Co. SWCD. He described the five-day teacher training institute at the University of Maine at



STALWARTS OF REBEL BASKETBALL TEAMS, these three graduating seniors, walked off with the basketball awards at last Tuesday's winter sports awards ceremony. The student athletes are Brenda Taylor, Jim Merrill and Buffi Taylor.

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Farmington sponsored by MACD as one of the most relevant and useful programs he has attended in years. He said the workshop kept the participants busy throughout the day with speakers and field experiences in a wide variety of natural resource issues.

He said the program generated a lot of enthusiasm, which caused the participants to be discussing the days events well into the late evening hours. He highly recommended the program to other teachers and praised the districts for this program. Mr. Foster stressed the importance of involving our young people in conservation education. He challenged the district to have more students present at the annual meeting. He noted that the Oxford Co. SWCD was on the right track by having an education coordinator, the only full time position of its kind for districts in Maine and commended it for its educational work.

Roger Smedberg, chairman of the Board of Supervisors spoke of his recent trip to Arizona as a result of the district being recognized for the Goodyear Award for outstanding conservation districts.

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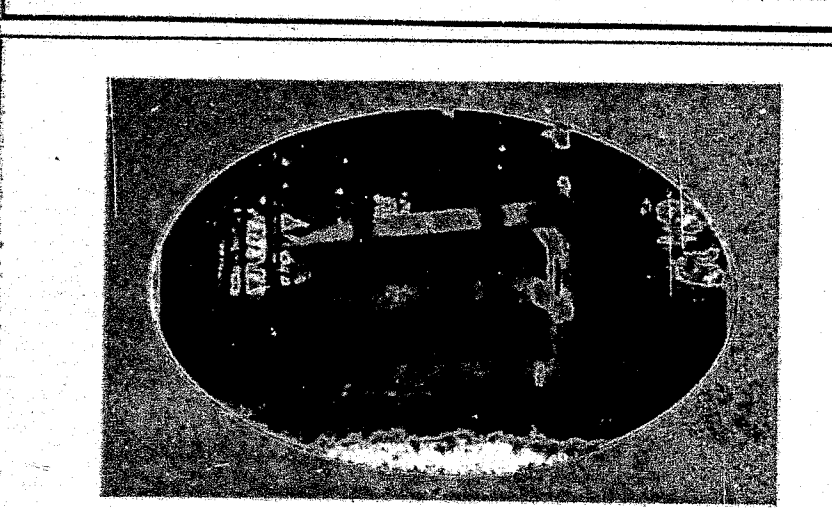
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Telstar athletes receive awards

Telstar students who competed on the school's interscholastic athletic teams were honored last Tuesday night at a sports award ceremony in the school auditorium.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation by the girls' alpine ski team and the girls' cross country ski team of the championship trophies they won in the Mountain Valley Conference. Stephanie Percival, from the alpine team, and Paula Michaud, from the cross country team, presented the trophies to Principal Ted Davis, who congratulated the girls and thanked them for their sterling performances on the school's behalf.

Not all teams did as well as the girls' two ski teams. In fact, some did poorly, insofar as records go. Boys' JV basketball coach Steve Keane said his squad's 0-18 record was "a bit frustrating." He said the high school program suffers from a lack of interest in basketball among grade school students.

Varsity coach Carroll Higgins, whose team was coming off a winless season, felt good about the three wins this winter but not too good about all the losses. "Boy, you get tired of getting beat," he said.

He added, "The one thing that would improve the program would be to get a big number of kids to come out." He thought that this might happen, thanks to a program started by girls' varsity coach Barbara Dunham with the Crescent Park School students.

Both boys' coaches noted, however, that winning was not the most important thing in school sports. They gave each of their players a poster that read: "If we learn from losing, we're winners in the end."

Receiving letters in boys' basketball were: James Merrill (co-captain), Aaron Bean (co-captain), Corey Dugany, James Hutchins, Tim Chapman, Mike Clark, Tony MacKillop, Scott Higgins, Lisa Farnum (manager), Michelle Campbell (manager).

Receiving certificates in boys' basketball were: Josh Chamberlin, Tim Chapman, Nate Buckman, Dan Kuzky, Scott Higgins, Tony MacKillop, Troy Wing, Victor Hart, George Bethel, James Billings.

The winner of the only award given in boys' basketball—the Hustle Award—was graduating senior James Merrill.

In girls' hoop, letters were earned by Brenda Taylor, Buffi Taylor, Kristen Cushman, Vicki Hutchins, Jennifer Bailey, Mary Beth Hamon, and Brandy Russo (manager).

Certificates were earned by April Yates, Gena Morgan, Lynn Buckingham, Dawn Davis, Solai Buchanan, Angie Hebert, Amy Hamon, Jennifer Bailey, Danielle Gordon (manager) and Brandy Russo (manager).

Award winners in girls' hoop were Brenda and Buffi Taylor, who each won an award for Best Defense, and Kristen Cushman, who received the award for

Notes from the Woodstock Historical Society

Here is a comment on a famous actress:

"No one could compare with Garbo. Her mystique was deeper than mere surface qualities. No one has ever totally succeeded in defining it. Her face in closeup was spellbinding. Her presence, hypnotic."—David Zinnman

And here is a description of a legendary actor, Spencer Tracy:

"He was a distinguished character actor, a born talent whose performances seemed natural and effortless. ... He seemed to fit perfectly the role of the self-sufficient man."—David Zinnman

Following is a description of an interesting room:

"It was a large, stately apartment, with purple chairs and curtains, a Turkey carpet, wall-to-wall panelled walls, one vast window rich in stained glass, and a lofty ceiling, nobly moulded."—Charlotte Bronte

And here are some things in the room beside it:

"... white carpets on which seemed laid brilliant garlands of flowers ... with snowy mouldings of white gables and vine-leaves, beneath which glowed in rich contrast crimson cushions and ottomans ... a general blending of snow and fire."—Charlotte Bronte

DIABETES CLASS AT STEPHENS

The Health Education Department of Stephens Memorial Hospital has scheduled the next Diabetes Class series for March 29-April 26, Wednesdays from 8-9 p.m.

The five week course is designed to help the diabetic and family live with the diagnosis of diabetes. This class is by physician referral only. Please contact your physician to determine if this class is appropriate for you or contact the Health Education Department at 743-5333 Ext. 471 for more information.

Best Offense.

In alpine skiing, letters were earned by Janina Remington (manager), Jeff Lyon, Thad Wheeler, George Hayes, Mike O'Meara, Larin Corrie, Matt Cummings, Pat Harrington, Jordi Pailin de la Pena, Carlos Alzup, Gregor Axler, Stephanie Percival, Shannan Tyler, Becky Witer, Kelly Hayes, Molly Gray, and Robin Michaud.

Jeff Lyon won the award as Best Skier among the boys, while Stephanie Percival took the Best Skier award among the girls. (Both these athletes were named to the Mountain Valley Conference All Star team.)

Thad Wheeler won the Stick With It award, Shannan Tyler won the Coaches' Award, and Robin Michaud won the Most Improved award.

In cross-country skiing, letter-winners were: Paula Michaud, Kristen Powell, Crystal Chase, Shilo Hutchins, Angela Applein, Haley Blake, Nathan Miserochchi, Brant Remington, Jamie Blake, Nathan Bean, Scott Emery and Bruce Korhonen.

Certificate winners were Beth Sawyer, Tom Morton, Ryan Bernier, Matt O'Meara, Jeremiah Bolen and Matt Bean.

Winning the Coach's Awards were Paula Michaud, Brant Remington and Nathan Bean. Paula also won the award for Best Skier among the girls. And she won the Heidi Burk Award. Nathan Miserochchi won the Clarence Remington Award given the best boy skier. Michaud, Powell, Chase and Miserochchi were all named to the Mountain Valley Conference All Star team.



WINNERS OF CROSS-COUNTRY AWARDS were (left to right) Nathan Miserochchi, Kristen Powell, Nathan Bean, Crystal Chase, Brant Remington and Paula Michaud.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Franklin Grange #124 will meet on Monday, March 20. The program will be "Value of farmers and gardeners compared to years ago." A tasting party will follow the meeting.

Clara Whitman has returned home from the hospital. The Woodstock Fireman Auxiliary met at the home of Joyce Hoyt on Wednesday. Officers were elected as follows: President, Joyce Hoyt; vice-president, Andrea Hoyt; secretary, Mindy Seames; treasurer, Grace Archer. New members are welcome and the meetings are the second Wednesday of each month. Next meeting is at the fire hall.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, March 4, Doris Lawrence attended the party for Louie Sweetser's 90th birthday. There was a beautiful cake made by Barbara Cooper, which everyone said was delicious. I couldn't eat any. A lot of candles all lit made the cake look more beautiful. The hall was decorated with balloons and she had many gifts of flowers and plants and a lovely corsage. Herman Cole, Louie's brother, I hadn't seen for years. We were so glad to see each other.

March 5, Frank Perham, sanded our dooryard. Thank you Frank. Don't know what we would do without you. Joe Vatcher and Madge McCulish have

gone to Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard from Massachusetts visited the Nathan Isaacs over the weekend.

The Pat Cats Club would like some more members. They meet every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Lodgeview Memorial Auditorium.

Sunday, March 5, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Morgan were hosts at their new home for a birthday party for her father, Frank Perham and his mother, Pauline Morgan, with families attending. They had a lobster feed. Sounds delicious. How does it feel to be 39, Frank?

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Andover East Andover

By HELEN SALWAY

The Olde Home Days Committee met at the home of Alex and Cathy Legault Wednesday. The theme is "Anniversaries."

On the Friday starting the 185 year will be the opening of the time capsule. Bring your picnic lunch to eat and enjoy music being played on the bandstand.

Manpower is needed to man games for the kids on Saturday. Helen Salway is looking for ideas and volunteers.

Also someone is needed to run the homemade pie contest.

Please contact anyone on the committee for input. You are needed.

A dance for those 17 years old and younger is being planned on Friday night after the time capsule is opened. Please contact Helen Salway for more information.

Howard Glover will be 80 years young on March 28. He would greatly appreciate hearing from his friends. His address is: Dixfield Health Care, Wald St., Dixfield, Maine 04224, Room #25

ROTARY STUDENTS AT OHHS

Four Oxford Hills High School students were elected Rotary students of the month for March based on academics, community service, and citizenship. They were Shane Slicer (class of '89), son of Virginia and Leonard Slicer, of South Paris; Ingrid Kristian (class of '90), daughter of Linda and Michael Kristian, of South Paris; Seth Chadbourne (class of '91), son of Nancy Chadbourne, of Norway; and Karla Jacobson (class of '92), daughter of Georgia and Carl Jacobson, of Norway.

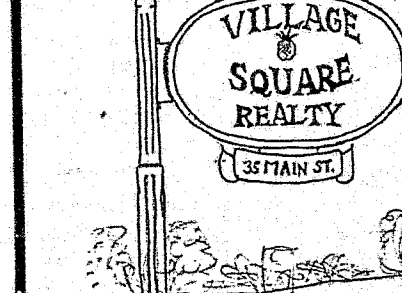
The Rotary Students of the Month are selected by a faculty committee based on recommendations made by the faculty. Oxford Hills Rotary Club sponsors the award and will host the students selected at their breakfast meetings during March.



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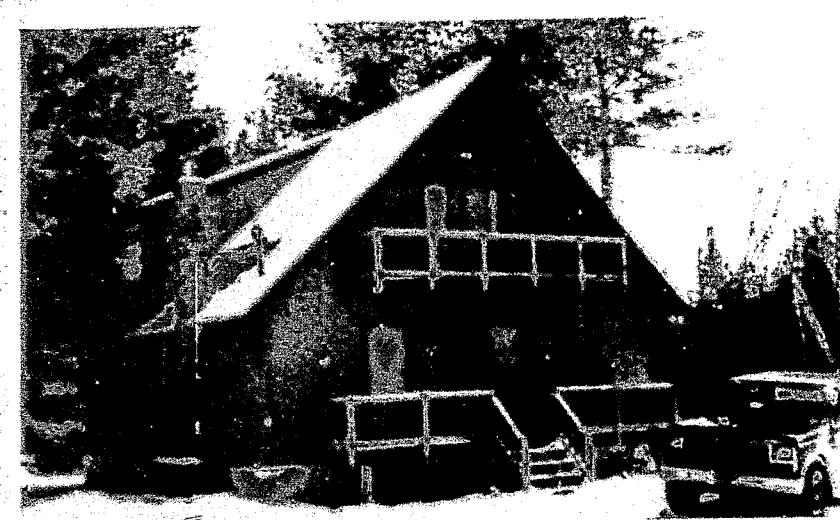
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From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

The Board of Directors met for their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, March 9, at the Casco Bank. The following committees were reported on:

Sylvia Clanton, executive director of the Bethel Area Reservation Service, reported that the service has been going very well and the calls are still coming in for March and early April reservations. It was decided that the Executive Committee will meet in the next week or so to determine what hours will be covered in the spring and into the summer.

Leon Favreau, chairman of the Legislative Committee, made a recommendation that Robin Zinchuck write a letter to the legislators and senators on both the state and federal levels to address concerns on the skyrocketing health care costs. It was also suggested that Rep. Charlene Rydell be invited to come and speak at a breakfast meeting. She is very active in both developing and supporting pilot health care programs in the Brunswick and Skowhegan areas.

Barbara Brown, chairwoman of the Annual Banquet Committee, reported that the date is set for Saturday, May 13. Bruce Leland from Sunday River is putting a package together to include dinner and entertainment.

Details will follow on that. Barbara announced that she is accepting nominations for the annual awards: The Henry H. Hastings Award for citizenship, the Businessperson of the Year award and the Senior Citizen award. She should be contacted by those having nominations.

Dillon Gillies, fundraising chairman, reported on proceeds collected from the Dog Sled Races and the Winter Blatnik. He is seeking suggestions for future fundraisers. A silent auction of Chamber members' services was one suggestion that seemed to be a possibility.

Cathy Newell, of the community relations committee, discussed the distribution of the Bethel Area Business Directories. The citizens of the town of Newry can pick their booklets up at the town office, as can the citizens in Woodstock. The Greenwood residents who attend the town meeting will receive their copies. Cathy also reported that a small business workshop titled, "Communicating Assertively in the Workplace," is scheduled for April 12. Joan Martay from Portland will be the instructor. Another workshop on marketing, targeted on "How to Spend your Advertising Dollars," is scheduled for April 16 or 27. Keep an eye out for further details.

Ernestine Riley, chairwoman of the Nominating Committee, reported on the state of new directors being proposed for the 1989-1990 year. The committee made a concerted effort to get geographical representation as well as diversification of industry.

Bill Barter, president, reported on plans for a new brochure. He is planning to do a booklet style with a map in the middle. Details will be forthcoming.

Robin Zinchuck reported on continuing plans for Mollycoddle Day. The Chamber has confirmed the presence of Ronald McDonald and also the Sesame Street Characters. The Lion's Club, the Rotary Club and the Chamber are working together to wrap up the full slate of events for the day. The theme for the parade will be decided upon at the Lion's meeting on Tuesday, March 14.

Tim Hutchins, chairman of Winter Wonderland/Vacation Week Activities, reported that all went well although several of the activities had to be cancelled due to poor weather. Many thanks to all the community and business effort for planning these activities for the school children. It is hoped it will become an ongoing annual activity.

It was voted to send the Maine Chamber of Commerce and Industry \$25 to help fund their efforts in lobbying on the critical issues facing the Maine Business Community.

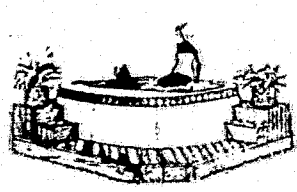
The Chamber will coordinate efforts of those members wishing to do spring "Old Season Getaway" advertising. Anyone who wishes to participate in this is asked to call the Chamber office. It was suggested by Board members to have a

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Presentation will explore the Land of Norumbega

The first in a series of public programs on the early exploration and settlement of Maine will take place on Thursday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethel Historical Society's Dr. Moses Mason House meeting room.

The program, which is free and open to the public, is entitled "The Land of Norumbega: Maine in the Age of Exploration and Settlement," and is sponsored locally by the Bethel Library and the Bethel Historical Society.

The opening lecture and audiovisual presentation will be followed by a four-part reading and discussion series on alternating Tuesday evenings beginning April 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethel Library. The focus of the series is the complex interaction among early European explorers and settlers, Native Americans and the environment in Norumbega—the area we now know as Maine.

The April 6 lecture will be by Dr. Stanley R. Howe, Director of the Bethel Historical Society/Dr. Moses Mason Museum. Dr. Howe received his Ph.D. in Canadian History from the University of Maine, Orono, and Master of Arts in American History from the University of Connecticut, Storrs. Dr. Howe's lecture will be accompanied by a specially produced multi-image slide presentation of rare and beautiful maps from the 16th-19th centuries.

The series is for anyone interested in the history of Maine and offers an opportunity to enjoy lectures and discussions with Maine's foremost scholars. Sessions will focus on the writings of the early explorers, on the contact between Europeans and Indians, on the European perception of the New World as portrayed in Shakespeare's "The Tempest," and on maps as visual representations of real and imagined geography.

The readings will include a newly published volume, "A Voyage into New England," by Christopher Levett, originally published in London in 1623. A new, annotated edition of the journal was issued last fall by the Maine Historical Society. Participants may borrow this book and other readings for the series at the Bethel Library.

"The Land of Norumbega" lecture, reading and discussion program is held in conjunction with the Maine Humanities Council project, which includes an exhibition of rare maps, atlases, globes and navigational equipment opening at the Hudson Museum in April. The public outreach program is sponsored by the Maine Library Association and the Maine State Library, with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

For further information on the April 6 lecture or on the reading and discussion series, please contact Dr. Stanley Howe at the Bethel Historical Society (824-2380) or Betsey Raymond at the Bethel Library (824-2520).

JOB OPENINGS LISTED

The following are job openings in northern Oxford and Franklin counties:
Instrumentation technician, personal care attendant, cook, janitor, logger, machinist, licensed electrician, snowmaker, cashier, waiter/waitress, lift operator, forestry aide/technician, laborer/pulp & paper, assembler/garment, general laborer, general office clerk.

For more information on these and other job openings, contact the Maine Job Service office, at 35 Congress St., Rumford, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

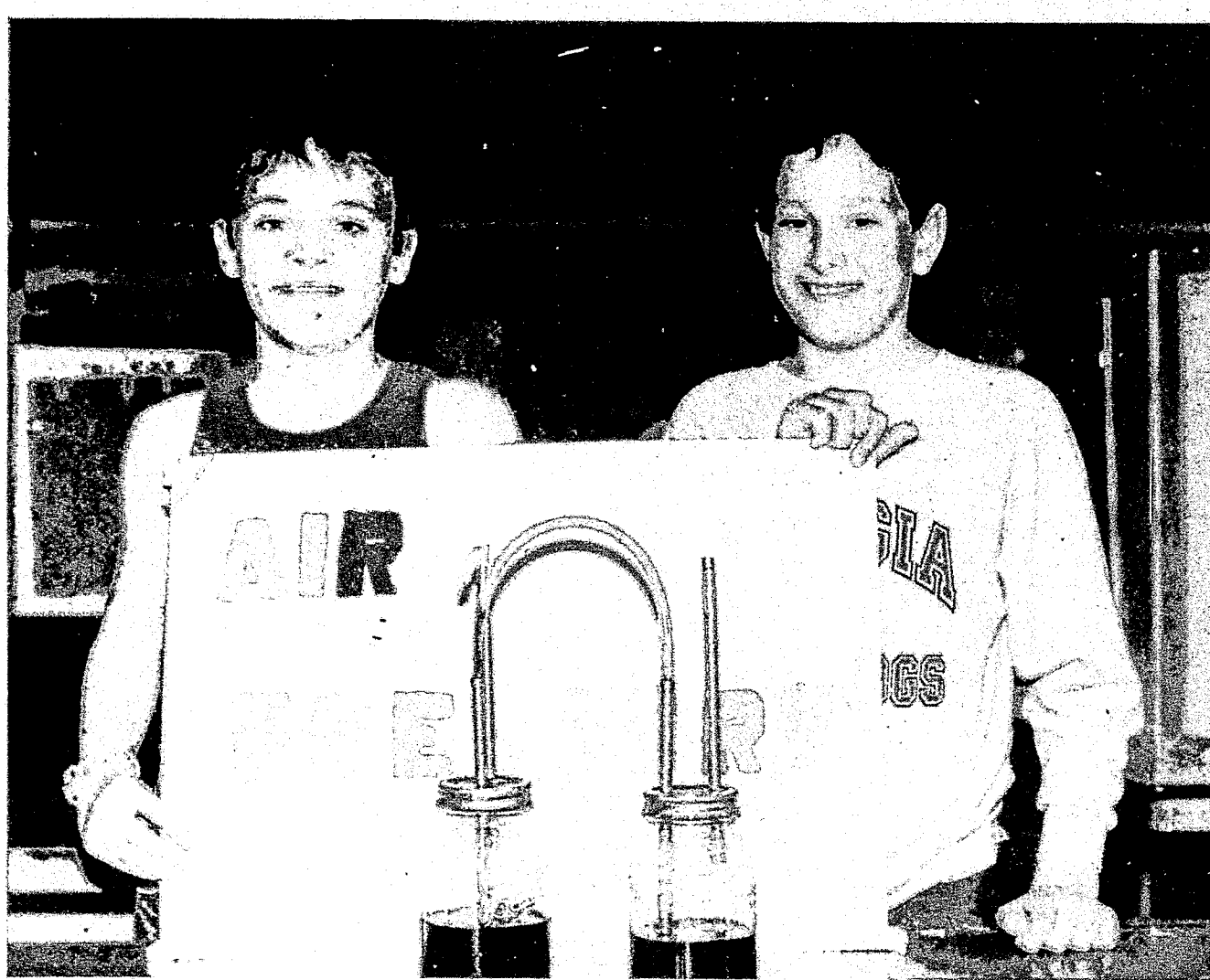
beautification contest for area businesses. More details will be forthcoming.

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HIGH—PRESSURE SCIENCE. Fifth-graders Chet Beauchene, left, and Jason Braden studied the effects of air pressure for their project in the Agnes Gray School science fair.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary made around \$150 at the town meeting dinner Saturday. Among those working were Cheryl Young, Mary Stone, Charlotte Kimball, Sally Melville and Flossie Bernier with Lorraine Mills and Denise Swan helping with the cleanup. Denise had to be at the town meeting in the morning and Lorraine had to dispatch for Tri-Town Ambulance until noon.

Helen Chase and Charlotte Cole went to Market Square Health Facility to visit and play music for some of the patients. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs, North Paris, and took them some goodies.

Sandy and Craig Nash, Dixfield, visited Lorraine and John Mills Saturday morning at their home.

Geraldine Shimamura picked up Lorraine Mills Thursday afternoon and they joined a group from the Bethel Church of the Nazarene, went to Ledgewood Memorial Home where they visited

Thelma Merrill and Dorothy Durgin among others. Then they all enjoyed a swim at Mollycoddle pool.

Charlotte Cole was surprised and pleased last week to receive a certificate of recognition from WOSI for being nominated for a Jefferson Award. Charlotte has spent many hours baking goodies to take to shut-ins at their homes and at nursing homes and often entertaining them with her harmonica or singing their favorite song or hymn accompanied by her guitar. The nomination was well deserved.

Lorraine Mills was in Mexico Friday and visited Marilyn Van Horn while the Mills' car was being worked on at a transmission shop. Then she visited

4-H NEEDS DOG CLASS LEADER

Are you interested in raising, training, and showing dogs?

The Oxford County 4-H program is seeking a leader to initiate a county or area club. The commitment on the part of a leader would be approximately 3-4 meetings a month. The goals of the 4-H program are based on educating 4-H members on basic care of a dog, and then training, showing, breeding, etc.

The University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service provides all the necessary educational materials and guides. If you enjoy working with youth ages 6-19 and dogs, please contact the Extension Office in South Paris at 743-6329.

Frances Davis at the Lion and the Lamb and then went to Dixfield to visit Dot Chopping.

Charlotte Cole joined Elden Hathaway, Richard Felt and Mary Besaw in playing for the Bethel Senior Citizens at their dinner this month. They went Thursday to play for the Dixfield Senior Citizens. On Tuesday Charlotte went alone to play for the West Paris Senior Citizens, taking the place of Lois Billingswood who was scheduled to entertain but instead had to take an unexpected trip to the hospital.

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East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

It will soon be St. Patrick's Day, my favorite day of the month, as my ancestors were Irish. It is always my favorite month.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gouin, of Norway, visited her mother, Helen Groves, over the weekend.

Peter Gouin was also a visitor of his grandmother one day.

Walter Heino has been doing some work for me. He is a retired worker in the oil service and works some for Ripley and Fletcher. He and his wife have a new home here.

Mrs. Geneva Tripp, Mrs. Carolyn Heino and Mrs. Grace Nelson went to Portland for the day Wednesday.

FRUIT TREE PRUNING CLASS

The productivity and longevity of a fruit tree is dependent on the training. A tree gets the first five years of its life.

University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service volunteer and orchardist, George Shilphen is offering a "hands-on" workshop on the pruning and training of fruit trees, at his "antique" variety orchard in the village of Bolsters Mills, on Saturday, March 25, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

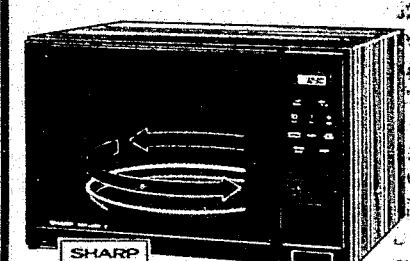
In addition to the "hands-on" experience, there will be a discussion on the schools of thought of pruning, the various shapes and patterns, and how to prune older, neglected trees to bring them back into production.

Information on the workshop is available from the Extension Office at 743-6329 by March 23.

Pond; Edward Samuel Burns, Hanover; Lara Elnora Emery, Bethel; Teresa Watson, and Louisa Maj-Britt Westberg, from West Paris.

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Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

SAD #17 is observing "Music in our Schools" month during the week of March 13-17. Parents and friends are encouraged to attend regularly scheduled music classes and lessons to observe the space, methods and materials used to teach basic skills in general, vocal and/or instrumental music. Notices listing specific times for each class have been sent home. All classes will be looking forward to having visitors.

All classes enjoyed the first day with Mr. Duncan Slade and his artist in residence program. Results are being posted on many bulletin boards and deserve to be there.

The Kindergarteners are learning the letter P this week and are making pretzels in that shape.

The 1st-graders are beginning a unit on the five senses and how they help us learn. They are experimenting finger painting for the first time. Mrs. Loper is teaching them how to paint underwater scenes. Brian Martin has just finished a story in his reading book, "Glad to meet you." As a follow up to his story, he is doing a study on how people earn a living.

The 2nd- and 3rd-graders are well into their dinosaur projects. They are making their own fossils, have dinosaur pictures all over, and are making a large diorama depicting dinosaur life. The 2nd-graders are finishing up their parachute tournament. Some 3rd-graders are going ahead in math and are beginning an individualized program.

The 4th-graders are working on a report about the northeast region. They are doing research and learning encyclopedia skills, organizing the information, illustrating and preparing a complete report which is due on Friday. Also, Katie Buehl, a 4th-grader, is the artist of the week with a pen and ink drawing of balloons. This drawing makes us think spring is almost here.

The 5th-graders have been studying social studies beginning at the end of the textbook. We have been studying recent history and working our way back to the beginning of our country. We have just finished learning about the Civil War. Next we will begin studying about the American Revolution as part of our preparation for our trip to historic Boston. The next poem we will be studying and memorizing will be "Old Ironsides" by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The 6th-graders recently held a spelling bee to determine a representative for the district spelling bee. Joseph Webb emerged the winner from the Agnes Gray School. On March 7 he traveled to the junior high school for further competition. Joseph did not win at the district level, but he was not eliminated for several rounds and we congratulate him for a job well done.

Our final excitement of the week is our school's science fair. All 4th-graders participated with exhibits only. All 5th- and 6th-graders competed with their projects, hoping to be one of the three winners from each class to exhibit at the district fair on March 17. There were many excellent projects and, as always, it was difficult to choose the winners. However, the winners are. Grade 5: first place, Katie Walton, ozone layer; second place, Renee Pratt and Darcey Robertson, clouds; third place, Jon Haas, honeybees. Grade 6: first place, Jessica Blake, the greenhouse effect; second place, Missy Andrews and Vivi Beauchamp, the forming of clouds; the 3rd, Andrew Leach, electricity and Milan Robertson, stresses and strain in wood.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S LUNCHEON
Christian Women United's monthly luncheon will be at the Country Way Restaurant, South Paris, Tuesday, March 21, at 12:30 p.m. The speaker will be Ginger Mae, from Gray, who will also provide the music. Free child care is available at the Episcopal Church. For reservations and child registration, please call by Friday, March 17—743-9636.

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PUTTING THE BRANDS TO THE TEST. Fourth-graders Chad Chase, left, and Jason Eastman tested the strength and absorbency of competing brands of paper towels as their project in the Agnes Gray School science fair.

Newry

By AMY HANSOM

The proposed budget from SAD #44 for fiscal year 1990 shows an increase of \$20,851 in Newry's assessment for fiscal year 1990. This means an increase of \$18,768 for the calendar year 1989. Newry had an increase of \$2,502 for calendar year 1987 to calendar year 1988. From calendar year 1987 to 1989 the increase was \$251,370, over the calendar year 1987 assessment of \$195,920. Town appropriations, made at the annual Town Meeting, March 6, totaled \$209,062.44. This, together with the SAD #44 assessment, estimated county tax and overlay, will total approximately \$750,000. State revenue sharing \$9,333.73, education tax relief, \$2,776.35, 1988 excise taxes \$35,275.95, from unappropriated surplus \$35,000, tree growth tax refund \$10,000, total \$22,884.52. This will be deducted from the amount needed to be raised, leaving approximately \$650,000 to be raised by taxation. With Newry's 1988 valuation, that would mean a tax rate of .0096, compared to .0072 for 1988. The 1988 tax commitment was \$496,505. Although some increase in valuation will be noted, it will not be enough to offset the increase in the tax commitment and there will be an increase in the rate. To keep the rate at .0072 would require a valuation of over \$92,000,000.

The meeting of the Ladies Circle was postponed from March 6, because of Town Meeting and was scheduled for March 7. Because of icy conditions this meeting was canceled. The next meeting will be April 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sylvia Wright.

Mrs. Thelma Lowery was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party at her home one morning recently. Attending besides the honored guests were her husband, Robert Lowery, Beatrice Lowell, Karlene Bachelder, Gilbert Seelye and Betsy Clark. Louise Tetley was invited, but was unable to attend as she was in Florida. She received a birthday gift from her friends. Refreshments of a bit-

4-H LEADERS NEEDED

The University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service 4-H program is looking for volunteer leaders interested in outdoor education and the natural resources. Volunteers will be working with other volunteer leaders, teen leaders, and 4-H'ers 6-19 years of age. The outdoor education program starts in the fall. Programs are day trips, as well as overnight camping adventures. The program needs leaders who have an interest in the natural resources and enjoy working with youth.

The 4-H Earth Connections manual/program will be the basic curriculum for the program, but variations are more than welcome. Volunteers interested in working with 4-H youth outdoor education can get more information

by contact Susan Jennings, Extension Agent, at the Cooperative Extension Office in South Paris at 743-6329.

thday cake, made and decorated by Betsy Clark, and ice cream were served.

Thelma Lowery, Betsy Clark, Karlene Bachelder, Beatrice Lowell, Gilbert Seelye, Sylvia Wright, Olive Anderson and Eleanor Davis were at Oxford Lanes, Rumford, bowling March 8. Karlene was high on both single and triple, with one string of 106. Thelma and Betsy tied for second place.

David Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verna Glover, and son, David Jr. and Todd, of Rumford, catered at the McKernan-Snow wedding reception Saturday.

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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

A night of rain left the trees drenched and the air raw. But all down the slopes there was a rare and shining beauty. Most of the day cold rain and snow poured down from a soggy sky. The hillsides were bleak and still.

When I went to bed last night scudding clouds raced across the face of the moon. Its light went on and off and bare branches swayed and rubbed together in the wind, as silhouettes against the sky.

I am glad that I got out for another snowshoe hike before all this mess came. I climbed over a drift and set off up the wood road.

A little brown creeper had left his shoes at home but had on his climbing spikes. When part way into the woods I spied him. He is very thorough; he goes to the bottom of things; and having reached his objective, he climbs. He prefers tree trunks. He climbs straight up or spirals around and begins all over again. He is very interesting to watch for he is such a dainty little bird in his salt and pepper suit.

It was a good day to ramble in the woods. At no time did I find anyone else spending his hours in a similar way. I enjoyed it for I traveled at my own pace and in my own meandering manner. Here in the wilderness haste is almost always out of order.

The first track that I saw was that of a deer. I did not follow the track; we just happened to be going in the same direction for awhile.

Then I came to a fox's trail so I turned off on it. It wove a drunken course over high ground and low. I left it feeling great for I had no important places to go either, or any inclination for one.

It had been quite still but now a little breeze sprang up. Frail as it was it set up a commotion among the trees. From utter stillness a short time ago, there came an astonishing change in the character of the woods. I stood as though I intended to take root noticing the lovely spectacle of the sunlight and the depth of the shadows.

I then decided it was time to go home. Tramping on uneven terrain was tiring but so engrossed I had been I didn't

A "thank you" to D.B. Carmichael, M.D., L.L.D., for his letter "To the Editor", Feb. 15.

Sunday was a bad day so I didn't get to church. I had dinner at the farm with Leonas, Fay and Ann Holt.

David Tamminen, of Yarmouth, stopped to say "hello" to me on his way skiing one morning this week. My other callers were Rena and Dorothy Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betts recently spent a few days in Massachusetts.

On Monday Rena Curtis took me to Lewiston.

The Tuesday Club met with me this week: Katie Tamminen, Marion Pulsifer, Fay Holt and Dot Betts. There were two others who could not come.

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Free skiing Friday
at Sunday River skiway
All residents of SAD #44 are invited to participate in the Community Ski Day at Sunday River Ski Resort on Friday, March 17.

Residents who bring verification of address will be entitled to a free lift ticket, equipment rentals and Guaranteed Learn-to-Ski lessons.

"Community Ski Days have been tremendously successful," said program coordinator, Mark Singleton. "It's a wonderful opportunity for families to spend the day together, and many families have taken advantage of this opportunity."

Parents must accompany children through the rental shop.

by contact Susan Jennings, Extension Agent, at the Cooperative Extension Office in South Paris at 743-6329.

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Abby-Rose Myshral, daughter of Sgt. Michael and Gail Myshral, RN, born March 27 in Denver, Colo., will celebrate her 1st birthday in Kallenbrun, West Germany. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myshral, of Andover, and the late Dr. Abraham & Rose Rubin, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Carmel, Calif. She is the great-granddaughter of Arlene Myshral, of Mexico.

PBS's 'This Old House' shows kitchen remodeling

This year marks the 10th season of the Emmy Award-winning series on home renovation, "This Old House" which premiered on nearly 300 public television stations nationwide.

With a weekly audience of more than 11 million viewers, "This Old House" ranks as the top-rated half-hour series on PBS. Twenty-six programs are broadcast each season.

On Saturday, March 18 at 1:30 p.m., Bob Villa and Norm Abrams will introduce a new project: "A Kitchen Remodeling." The show will air for three and a half hours as the two master carpenters describe the layout of remodeling an outdated kitchen and progress step-by-step to the finishing touches.

Host Bob Villa, known as "the dean of do-it-yourselfers," seems like an old friend when he offers advice to home builders, as does Norm Abrams, the show's master carpenter, often referred to as "the most famous carpenter since Joseph."

No matter what the questions, these two masterful carpenters are always able to provide accurate advice and answers. They not only tell how to do things, they show how. All homeowners who are into their own home improvement can learn from these master builders.

We all know from experience that home projects don't always turn out the way we'd like them to and by watching someone who does it for a living, we learn a new or a different technique for the next job we tackle. When master carpenter Norm Abrams does anything, his measurements are always accurate. He's a brilliant craftsman.

From his humble beginnings on "This Old House," originally broadcast as a local series by producing station WGBH, Boston, host Bob Villa and carpenter Norm Abrams have grown to become America's favorite home improvement experts.

WCCB viewers will be delighted with this special three and one-half hour marathon.

Ski and soup group will tour North Pond

Wednesday's Ski and Soup Group will meet on Thursday of this week for a special outing.

On Thursday morning this enthusiastic group of local cross-country skiers will join Sunday River Inn's Elderhostel guests for a tour across North Pond in Locke Mills. The destination of this tour will be the Wight's camp where lunch will be enjoyed.

The Ski and Soup Group has been meeting every Wednesday morning since Feb. 1 and is comprised of skiers of ability levels ranging from novice to advanced.

The group has benefited from the instruction of Ann Speth of the Sunday River Inn's Cross-Country Center. Ann's enthusiasm for the sport of skiing has made the lessons fun and all participants have shown appreciable improvement in their skills since the group was formed.

The Ski and Soup Group is designed so that anyone is welcome to join as their personal schedules allow.

Those who have attended so far include: guests from as far away as Portland and Yarmouth, Bethel area residents, Mary Keniston, Frank and Jane Vogt, Jackie Gauthier, Ginny Keniston, Arlene Lowell, Becky Kendall, Walter Hatch, Sue Harvey, Steve and Peggy Wight, Melinda Remington.

The group will meet this Thursday at



Stephanie Smith and David Grenache

MISS SMITH ENGAGED TO DAVID GRENACHE

Nelson and Betty Smith of Gilead are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Ann, to David Grenache, son of Gerard and Sandra Grenache of Hubbardston, Mass.

Stephanie graduated from Telesar Regional High School in 1984 and Anna Maria College, Paxton, Mass., in 1988 with a B.S. in medical technology. She is employed at the Fallon Clinic, Worcester, Mass.

David graduated from St. Bernard's High School in Fitchburg, Mass., in 1983 and North Adams State College in 1988 with a B.A. degree in biology and a B.S. in medical technology. He is employed at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, Worcester, Mass., and plans to further his education at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester.

A September wedding is being planned.

HANDBELL CLASS IN WEST PARIS

The History and Technique of English Handbell Ringing is the title of a course to be taught by Mary Valentine on Monday evenings from 7-9 at the West Parish Congregational Church, starting on March 20.

The course will run for four weeks and is sponsored by SAD #44 Adult and Community Education.

Handbell choirs are becoming popular at church and community celebrations, and this course offers a unique opportunity for those who would like to try out this form of music.

To enroll, call the Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780. A registration fee of \$10 will be charged, with no charge for those 62 and over.

10:30 a.m. at the home of Melinda Remington on Route 28 and will then proceed to North Pond. For more information, contact her at 824-5132.

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THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

Board by board, wall by wall, it has been coming down, the old Woodstock School in Bryant Pond. When I last passed by I could see only a glimpse of the foundation before I had to turn my attention to the climb up Merryfield Hill. This building, so dear to many, and the focus of countless public debates, will soon live only in stories and memories.

But it was not of its own death that the school spoke as it came to the ground. Instead, we were given one last glimpse into the life which it had held. Those exposed staircases witnessed to generations of children who had run up them. The shards of wall reminded us of countless art papers proudly pinned up for our viewing. One could imagine that a person walking close enough would hear echoes of multiplication tables being recited, or perhaps the "Star Spangled Banner." It seemed that instead of sadness, what was being drawn from us was our gratitude for all that had been given to us and our community during the school's life.

As I passed Woodstock during the past weeks, my reflections turned to St. Paul, who wrote that God's gifts to us include teachers, "for the work of ministry, for building up the body of Christ." The body of our community has certainly been built up through the life of our schools. We each could probably point to a few "saints" equipped by the loving ministry of a teacher who cared. Just as a church steeples witnesses to God's presence and glory, a school building reminds us of the ministry of giving one's best to a community's children, in order that the whole community might grow.

We may feel some sadness, some nostalgia, as we say goodbye to Woodstock School. But we can also be grateful for the ministry which went on there, and which continues to go on down the road and in all of our schools. It is indeed a parish of love.

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Religious Services

St. Catherine of Sienna
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Meeting first Sunday of each month; worship at 10 a.m.; business meeting 5 p.m.; every other Sunday, meeting for worship 8:30 a.m., at Key Bank (Community Room), Norway. Contact: Mary Taylor, 824-2003.

Faith Chapel Assembly of God
Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford
Pastor Glyn Davies, 743-2569
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday at 7 p.m., Bible study.

Nevry Community Church
Nevry, Maine
Rodney Hanson, Pastor
Nancy Hanson, Organist
Sunday Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

Woodstock
Seventh Day Adventist Church
Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock
Pastor Earl Meola
Phone: 674-3801 (home), 674-4332 (church)

Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Tuesday:
Prayer Circle, 1 p.m. (please call in any prayer requests you may have)
Prayer Meeting, 6:45 p.m. (children's program provided)

Wednesday:
Fellowship Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)
North Paris Federated Church
Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor

Sunday:
10 a.m. Family Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Praise Service.
11:30 a.m. Evening Service.
7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Collins, teacher.

Thursday:
1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.
Church of the Open Door
Pastor Eddie Gammon
Rte. 26, Bethel

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer, Praise and Bible Study, 7 p.m.
A fundamentalist, Bible-believing ministry, meeting at the residence of Bud and Frances Cushing, Rte. 22.

Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Dr. Kenneth P. Weldon, Pastor
826-2626
Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 3 to adult.
Morning worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 2. Children's church and junior church ages 3 through Grade 5.

Wednesday:
Choir, 5:45.
Prayer and Bible study, 6:30.
Friday:
Awana Clubs: ages 3-4, Grades K-2, 3-10:45, Grades 3-4, 6:30-8:30.

Those needing information or rides to church activities, please call the church, or the paragon, 836-3006.
Rumford World Outreach
Pastor Bob Colby
325 York St., Rumford
369-9373

Sunday:
10 a.m. Sunday School (Sunday School bus)
Worship Service
Wednesday:
1 p.m. Evening Service
Friday:
7 p.m. Rumford Christian Academy, K-12; Grace Bible School

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
East Stoneham
Congregational Church
9 a.m. Worship Service

West Bethel Union Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: Church 826-2925, Home 363-4888
Parish Day Wednesday
Mrs. Neta Littlefield, Organist
Mrs. Rodney Kimball, Custodian

Morning worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m. (nursery provided for pre-school children)
Chapel Aid, second Wednesday evening at 7:30.
West Paris Baptist Church
Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor
Tel. 674-5520

Sunday:
8:45 a.m. Worship service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School (nursery care for pre-schoolers during worship).
6:00 p.m. Joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.

Tuesday:
7:30 p.m. Bible study.
Wednesday:
7 p.m. Choir.

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Andover
Rev. E. Mariette Churchill
Phone: Church 824-4678, Farmington 322-3081
Organist, Linda B. Dyer
Choir Director, Bonnie Thibodeau
Sunday School Superintendents:
Sharon Farrington and Marjorie S. Bartlett

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service.
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School.
Sunday: 6 p.m. Youth Group.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Thursday: 7 p.m. Adult Choir practice.
Ladies Aid, every other Tuesday, noon, C.E.B.

West Paris First Universalist Church
Rev. Herbert Adams
8:30 a.m. Worship Service
Choir practice, Sunday 8:30 a.m.
Albany Congregational Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: 685-6888
Regular services Sundays, 11 a.m. (starting May 28 through September).

Bethel United Methodist Church
Main Street, Bethel
Rev. Lisa Vanderhede
Tel. 826-2070
Administrative Board Chairman,
Richard Stevens

Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 Worship Service.
Nursery care provided.
UMW—first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m. Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ronald Stevens.

West Parish Congregational
United Church of Christ
Church Street, Bethel
Rev. Brenda Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Mrs. Mary Valentine, Minister of Music
Sunday:
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2155 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center
of Christian & Missionary Alliance—
Rte. 26, Bethel
D.N. Larson, Pastor
Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through adults).
Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
John Clayton, Pastor
Tel. 824-5102
Sunday:
Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
For information or transportation to any service call 824-3938.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
of Bryant Pond, Grove Street
Rev. David J. Armstrong
Sunday worship services at 9 a.m.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, N.H.
holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and holds day school at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.
Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows
Catholic Church
Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass
Locke Mills Union Church
Interim Minister: Rev. Nash Garabedian, Jr.
Richard Melville & Leland Dunham
Co-Head Trustees
Mrs. Richard Melville
Organist and Choir Director
Tel. 674-5520

Sunday:
9 a.m. Worship.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School (October-May).
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. TOES.
Second Wednesdays, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Third Wednesdays, Ladies Circle 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Choir practice at the home of Beverly Melville.

North Waterford
Congregational Church
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

PHARMACY HOURS
Monday - Friday 9-12, 1-6
Sat. 2-6 • Closed Holidays

• Now... Ear Piercing daily
• Rx discount for those over 50
• Free blood pressure checking!

Prim's
Upper Main St., Bethel
824-2820

PHARMACY HOURS
Monday - Friday 9-12, 1-6
Sat. 2-6 • Closed Holidays

• Now... Ear Piercing daily
• Rx discount for those over 50
• Free blood pressure checking!

PHARMACY HOURS
Monday - Friday 9-12, 1-6
Sat. 2-6 • Closed Holidays

• Now... Ear Piercing daily
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PHARMACY HOURS
Monday - Friday 9-12, 1-6
Sat. 2-6 • Closed Holidays

• Now... Ear Piercing daily
• Rx discount for those over 50
• Free blood pressure checking!

Handicapped Ski-A-Thon at Sunday River Saturday

At 8 a.m. on Saturday, March 18, 70 teams, made up of 350 skiers, will be taking to the slopes at Sunday River Ski Resort in Bethel, for Maine Handicapped Skiers' 4th Annual Ski-A-Thon. The 1988 Ski-A-Thon participants raised \$125,000 for the handicap ski program.

The 4th Annual Ski-A-Thon participants will be skiing off the South Ridge Triple and Locke Mountain Triple chairlifts to receive credits for the number of runs and/or vertical transport feet that they can ski during the day. These credits are tallied throughout the day by Northern Data Systems, of Falmouth, computer professionals, and applied to each participant's pledge amounts.

Maine Handicapped Skiers' volunteers are on hand throughout the day to assist with the days activities.

At registration each participant receives a complimentary lift ticket courtesy of Sunday River and a commemorative t-shirt, donated by Northern Data Systems and Sunday River Ski Resort.

To keep the day rolling along, lunch is served to all participants at the check points courtesy of Country Kitchen, A.R. Bishop and Maine Sysco. A Banquet and Awards Ceremony round out the skiing day at Sunday River's South Ridge Lodge, courtesy of Osteonics, Surgitech and WBLM FM.

All 70 teams will be divided into six categories: Corporate, Private, Ski Shops and Clubs, Professional Associations, Financial and Media. The top money-raising team in each category is awarded a ski weekend at Sunday River Ski Resort. The top money raising individual is awarded a new pair of Rossignol skis and Marker bindings.

The overall team raising the most money receives a week's ski vacation in Vail, Colo. This year all teams raising over \$2,500 will be entered into a special lottery to be drawn at the awards banquet. The team winning the lottery will receive a trip to Quebec's Winter Carnival.

The Bethel Savings Bank, Jack Frost Ski Shop, Dr. John Masso-Walton, Dental Association, Sunday River Ski Resort, John Gasser/Maine Sysco, and Team Nordica will be representing the Bethel area in this year's Maine Handicapped Skiers' Ski-A-Thon.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
American Heart Association

Debbie's
Dog Den
cat & dog boarding
Tyler St., Bethel
824-2779

George A. Olson
BUILDER
New Home Building
Modular, Panelized
or Stick Built
Remodeling Work Also
Call 824-2368

Classifieds

For Sale

1985 CHEVROLET VAN, 57K miles, V-8, auto, ps/pb, AM/FM, stereo, air condition, well maintained, runs excellent, \$5,800. Call 665-2207. 11-12

KING SIZE MATTRESS, box springs, frame, Englander, Good condition, \$30. 665-2133. 11-12

4 CAR WHEELS for a Saab 900 with all clips and hub caps. Call evenings, 824-2032. 11-12

FINESTKIND has a limited amount of excellent hardwood firewood for sale. Cut, split, delivered locally. \$95 per cord. Order early, please. 875-5511. 11-12

1972 ARCTIC CAT PANTHER—\$400. Larry Davis, Bethel, 824-2406. 10-11

1977 3/4 TON CHEVY PICKUP—\$350. 4 speed, 18" tires, cap, 18" Generals, 14,000 original miles, no rust, used daily. Asking \$1,750. Call evenings, 665-2288. 10-11

1987 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP—Vinyl seats, 6 cyl, automatic, 48,000 miles, remainder of the warranty, financing arranged, \$5,500 or best offer. Call 864-7883. 10-12

GOATS MILK, 2 baby goats. Call 824-2552. 10-12

BUY GOVERNMENT seized and surplus vehicles from \$100. Ford, Chevy, Corvettes, etc., in your area. For info call 602-842-1031, ext. 4011. 9-12

SNOWMACHINE—1985 Safari 447. Very good condition. Low miles. Call 665-2382, evenings. 9-12

SHOES AND BOOTS—Mens, ladies and childrens. Beverly Tuttle, Old Country Road, Bryant Pond, 04219. Phone, 665-2657. 8-9

AJ's FIREWOOD SERVICE—Cut and split, \$30; round wood, \$75 per cord delivered. Fair scale. 527-2474. 9-10

WOOD FOR SALE—Kiln-dried hardwood board ends by the loose cord. Price according to distance for delivery. 392-2241. 48

FRESH MAINE LOBSTER available year round at The Lobster Pound on Crockett Ridge, Norway. We ship & pack to travel. Call 743-8130 for details. 37

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON—PJS, new battery, good running condition. No rust, with '84 motor. Call 824-2552 after 4:30 p.m. 10

Real Estate

SUNDAY RIVER CONDO—Brookside II. Immaculate, furnished studio, extra amenities. \$1,400. Call 824-1216. 10-17

5-BEDROOM, hip-noted, colonial with two apartments, attached workshop and barn. Main Street, Bethel, \$179,000. Call Barb Verena at Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 10-11

CONCORD POND ROAD—2 bedroom camp, furnished, cast iron wood stove, approx. 1 acre, bordered by a stream. Call Island Realty Associates, 207-364-3706. Listing No. 2453. \$29,900. 9-12

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME on this 11 acres in Milton. Surveyed, soil tested, privacy and views. Call Island Realty Associates, 207-364-3706. Listing No. 2512. \$25,500. 9-12

3-BEDROOM TRAILER with large addition, deck, pitched roof, on about 1 acre. Route 232, Bethel, \$39,900. 665-2177. 9-12

WHAT A BUY—Two ski condos at Mt. Abram. Fully furnished, fully equipped, wood stove, porch. Unit A: 2-bedroom condo (sleeps 8) with 1 1/2 baths, spiral staircase. A perfect place to relax. Unit B: 1-bedroom condo (sleeps 5) very attractively decorated. Amorous to sell price, \$51,000. Call 798-4997. 8-14

SOUTH POND—410' beautiful frontage, 5 acres, \$160,000. Call Barb Verena at Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 10-11

SUNDAY RIVER—Fall Line Condo. One bedroom, furnished, lounge, restaurant, indoor pool. Available now. \$67,500. Call 207-282-5476 or 207-282-6768 or 207-282-6124. 8-12

SUNDAY RIVER NORTHPEAK I—Two bedroom, corner unit \$39,900. Extra features included. Excellent location. Call owner, 508-888-1407. 8-13

SUNDAY RIVER SKIING BROKERS have 44 person "turnkey" condos and magnificent 5 acre chalet lots for sale. Take your ski break with us and we'll help you shop for your mountain getaway. Main Street Realty, 1-725-7577. 7-12

SUNDAY RIVER FALL LINE—1 bedroom condo, sleeps 4, furnished, all amenities, fireplace. Move-in condition, \$49,000. By owner, 617-846-4624 evenings. 6

IN-TOWN BETHEL—farm house with attached barn. 3 bedroom, good condition, great rental property. \$55,800. Call Barb Verena at Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 10-11

SUNDAY RIVER CONDO—One-bedroom split-level, sleeps 3, 6 1/2-in-out. Private entrance facing trail. Best location on mountain. Indoor pool, Jacuzzi. \$71,500. 207-867-4238. 10-12

CONDO FOR SALE—1 bedroom, sleeps 2. Top floor Brookside II. Outside heated pool and saunas. Spectacular view of all five Sunday River peaks. Call for price and details. 508-668-2034. 1-13

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD—1.2 acre lots at Nordic-Knot. Beautiful views, south-facing, 2nd skid from your door, near downhill skiing. \$27,500. 824-2115. 50-13

SUNDAY RIVER NORTHPEAK—2-bedroom condo for sale by owner, \$97,000. (517) 254-8669. 43

SUNDAY RIVER, NORTHPEAK II—Top floor, corner unit, \$115,000. There is reason. Call owner, 503-928-6044. No brokers please. 22

PURCHASING A HOME? Pre-purchase home inspections, radon testing, same day written report, prompt and weekend service. Call Western Maine Home Inspection, 743-6355. 33

SUNDAY RIVER, BROOKSIDE—Studio unit furnished, \$85,500. Southridge—2 bedroom townhouse, furnished, \$137,500, by owner, 617-448-3975 or 207-824-2270. 37

HOME IN THE NATIONAL FOREST overlooking the Wild River. Great place, open, good light, bedroom and big lot, \$75,500. Call Barb Verena at Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 10-11

For Rent

SHORT AND LONG TERMS are in demand. Need to update our listings for the summer and fall. Looking for apartments, houses, cottages and condos. We have a large demand for summer rentals. Interested owners please call Scott Management if you would like to list your property. 604-3050, or call of state, 1-800-356-0415. 11-12

SUNDAY RIVER CONDO, 1 bedroom, May 1 to Dec. 1, \$550 a month, plus utilities. Security deposit. 817-593-5638. 11-19

NEWLY RENOVATED FARM HOUSE, close to Bethel Village, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call Ginger at 824-2114 or 824-2681. 10

NEW STUDIO APT.—Full kitchen and bath. Get away to the mountains for the summer. \$350 a month including utilities. Call 875-5200 after 8 p.m. 10-13

2-BEDROOM COTTAGE—Fully furnished, heat and electric included. \$125 per week. References and security deposit required. Available March 15. Call 824-2277. 10-11

SUNDAY RIVER VIKING VILLAGE—3 bedroom chalet. Large family room, walk to lifts. Prater family. 1-207-824-2918 or 1-207-888-4420. 10-19

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE. 30% of income, 62 years and able to live independently. Call 392-2241. Equal Housing Opportunity. 8

Help Wanted

HAND WEAVER wanted for studio in West Pen. Will train. Must be energetic, responsible, creative, hard working and good with colors. Call 862-7271, weekdays. 9-11

ARTIST'S ASSISTANT. 40 hours/week-days. Realistic, prompt, willing to learn, good design sense, creative and flexible. Potential for high hourly pay, commensurate with experience. Please send cover letter, resume and slides of your work to: P.O. Box 190, West Pen, 04290. 9-11

WE'RE LOOKING for a few good men and women. If you're a high school graduate seeking a job in travel and a valuable job skill. 1-800-MARINES. 11ne

CRUISE SHIP JOB—Hiring men and women. \$300 to \$900 per week. Photographers, tour guides, cruise workers, etc. Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean. Call now, 206-736-7000, ext. 109C (call toll-free). 11ne

PERSON TO COOK camp type meals for 20-50 people at the MAJVB Conservation School in Bryant Pond. Typical Monday-Friday schedule with occasional weekend work. Full or part time position. Salary \$200-\$300 per month and room and board. Season is from late April to late October. Contact Buzz Gamble, 824-3060. 11-13

MATURE WOMAN to care for elderly woman in her Andover home. No personal care duties. Monday-Friday, 2 p.m. to 8 a.m. Full time, Saturday and Sunday, \$200-\$300 per month and room and board. Call June, 855-6950 days, 765-2118 nights. 11-14

MARTHA'S is taking applications for summer help. We need full time and part time people for the following positions: Waitress, busser, breakfast and lunch cook. 11-13

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to care for 18 month old child part-time during the week. Bethel/Bryant Pond area. Call Cathie at 865-2207. 11-13

RESUME/MASTERCARD—US career guaranteed regardless of credit rating. Call 215-252-8905, Ext. U4011. 9-12

ATTENTION—HIRING—Government jobs, your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,859-\$45. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R-11034. 11ne

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD #44 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHCES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment. 24

Services

SURVEYING-SUBDIVISION—Bradford Bros., Inc., Box 623, Dixfield, 04224. Telephone, 565-4024. 11-1

CHILDREN'S DAY CARE—Main Street, full or part-time. 824-2928. 7

SKATES, SHEARS, KNIVES SHARPENED. Bailey's Outdoor Power Equipment, Route 26, Bethel, 824-2403. 4

MEAT CUTTING—Beef, pork, lamb, deer and moose cut and wrapped to order. Swan's Custom Meat Cutting, Hanover, 369-9586. 52

BETHEL DAY CARE—fully licensed facility for children 2-7. Hourly, daily or weekly. Please call Martha at 824-2746. 37

HOME RADON TESTING—Check for radon in your home's air or water. Quick results. Just a phone call away. Joe, 925-1001; Paul, 743-6309. 37

VIDEO RENTAL—movies and VCRs. All the latest releases and old favorites too. \$1.99 specials every week. #1 Video, Main Street, Bethel, 824-2425. 21

RINSEVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 12

BEANETT'S UPHOLSTERY: Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2538. 15

GLASS REPLACEMENT: Auto Glass—Comb. Windows—Sales and Repairs. Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine, Tel. 743-5478. 13

Miscellaneous

SINGLES—Meet single people throughout rural America. Confidential reputable, established plan. Free details. Country Connections Newsletter, P.O. Box 408, Superior, Nebraska, 68978. Phone, 402-976-2933. 11ne

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE—Australian, European, Scandinavian High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family for American International Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING. 11ne

GED High School Equivalency TESTING AND PREPARATION: Day and evening classes. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34

Bethel Fire House Groups, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Sunday, 67-30 Big Box, Tuesday, 7-8:30. Women's Discussion, Friday, 7:30-9, 12 Steps. 31

ALANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 28

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 2

Reach all of New England with one classified ad other placed with this newspaper. Call New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS offered in the Bethel area. Available evenings, times are: Monday-Tuesday, 3:30-5:00 p.m., Patricia Carter, 824-3232. 7-13

Business Opportunities

VENDING ROUTE—your area. All new machines, great locations, potential gross \$300-\$700 each machine weekly. Must sell 1-800-446-5443. 11ne

LIBERTY FASHIONS, INC. offers non-franchise apparel and shoe stores. Retail at \$10/\$20 and under, moderate or exclusive. Over 2,000 brand names. One-time fee, \$11,500 to \$25,900 includes inventory, fixtures, buying tip, supplies, in-store training, more. Call any time, Shirley Hunter, 405-632-5561. 11p

Low Miles Deals

1988 Mercury Tracer, 4 dr, 5 speed, ps, just 17,000 miles. 40 mpg +, \$6,395

1988 Chevy 4x4 p/u, V-8, auto, a/c, 3/4 ton. Pretty blue/white, just 9,000 original miles. A steal at \$12,995

1987 Honda CRX Si, 5 speed, stereo-cassette, sliding sunroof, bright red. Sporty. \$6,395

1987 Ford F150 4x4, V-8, auto, FM stereo, ABS brakes and more. A bargain at \$8,995

1986 VW Jetta, 20,000 original miles, 5 speed, stereo-cassette, cinnamon red. Nice car. \$6,995

1986 Ford Aerostar Van, 5 speed, stereo, cloth interior, holds 8 passengers. Just \$7,495

1985 Toyota Xtra-Cab, 4x4, 5 speed, ps, AM/FM. Only \$5,295

1984 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 cyl, 5 speed, ps, cassette, a/c and more. Only 52,000 miles. Way under book. \$5,995

1984 Chevy 1 ton van, 350, V-8, auto, AM/FM, just 34,000 miles. A-1. \$4,295

1983 Honda Accord, 4 dr, auto, ps, cassette, cruise, pretty blue. Only \$3,495

1982 Honda Civic SW, 5 speed, AM/FM, sunroof. Goes A-1. \$3,695

1981 Chevy Citation, 4 dr, auto, 4 cyl, just 65,000 miles. Cheap trans. \$1,695

BETHEL AUTO SALES INC. Rte. 2, Bethel, Me. 207-824-2389

Your No Pressure Dealer See Brad, Judy or Don Open Monday-Wednesday 9-5 Thursday, Friday 9-7 Saturday, 9 to 2

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.50. Additional weeks without charge, \$2.00. More than 25 words, 15 cents per word the first week, additional weeks, 12 cents per word. Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional. Display advertising in classified columns, 55¢ per inch. Advance, \$10.00. Classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch. Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75. Tel. (207) 824-2444

FEBRUARY bargain month has been extended through MARCH. All private party classified ads will be

\$1

for 25 words or less (This rate applies to private party ads only and is payable in advance. Offer good only for ads running during March.)

What a Deal!

PUBLIC HEARING Pursuant to Title MRS-A 252, a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on March 23, 1989 at 7 o'clock p.m. at the West Paris Town Office to consider a liquor license application from Nate and Katie Hunt of the Katie's Kitchen, located on Route 26. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the West Paris Town Office. Selectmen of West Paris

P.H. CHADBOURNE and CO. Route 26 Bethel, ME 04217

has an opening for an experienced white pine lumber grader. Apply in person at our office in Bethel.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

Administrative Assistant for Andover Board of Selectmen

Approximately 20 hours per week including Tuesday evening. Candidate should possess good organizational and typing skills. Salary negotiable.

Send resume to: Jane Rich, Chairman Andover Board of Selectmen P.O. Box 219 Andover, ME 04216



CASTING THEIR BALLOTS—Greenwood voters packed the town hall Saturday to decide races for selectman and highway commissioner, and to act on a 61-article Town Meeting warrant. Voters selected Raymond Seames as selectman and Alan Seames as highway commissioner, and they approved all but one of the articles on the warrant.

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

Bethel Senior Citizens met at the Congregational Church March 8, at 11 a.m. President Muriel Pauli conducted the meeting. Reports were read and accepted. There are now eight members over 80 and 53 under. There will be a food sale at the IGA store on April 14. Prizes were won by Tany Pugliese, Avis Doon and Eva Perry. Celebrating birthdays were: Eleanor Parsons, Alberta Angeline, Maxine Brown, Gladys Jordan, Agnes Haines and Betty Perkins. Lindsey Weiden read anecdotes following a delicious chicken-pie dinner with a St. Patrick theme served by the ladies of the church. Chris Powell and Becky Hanscom entertained with slides and

talked of their trip to Spain sponsored by the Rotary Club.

The next meeting will be April 12 at the Country Way in South Paris. Members are urged to bring guests and prospective new members. Everyone is welcome.

CJ's Cleaning Service

homes • offices • condos 875-3910 Carolyn Johnson

SPECIAL MEETING

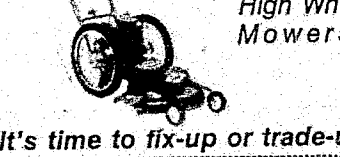
Greenwood Planning Board Monday, March 20, 1989 7:00 p.m. Greenwood Town Office

WAYNE BEAN Plumbing

Bethel 875-5828

BAILEY'S Outdoor Power Equipment

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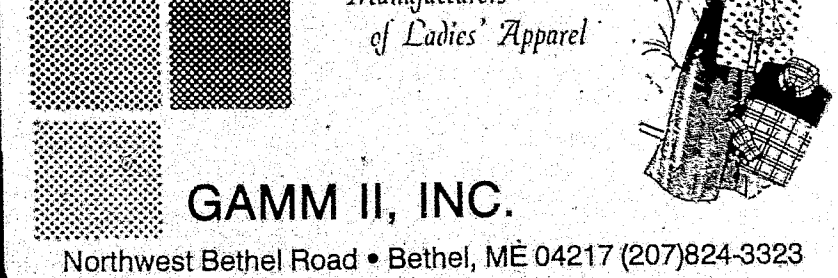
are seeking 2 enterprising, responsible persons to fill new positions on our sales teams. Unlimited income potential, benefits including insurance and vacation.

Contact: Tim or Randy at 603-466-3356 Lou or Randy at 603-466-5454

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

Good, solid individuals who want to become part of our expanding team. Paid training for qualified individuals. Stop in and apply at the Bethel Airport Industrial Park, Northwest Bethel Rd., Bethel, Maine.

• Complete Benefit Package • Holiday and Vacation Pay • Life and Medical Insurance • Much More



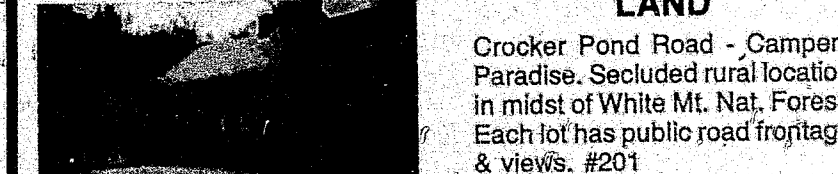
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Charming home with 6 rooms, a furnished guest cottage and insulated garage. Great views, landscaped, surveyed, own brook for fishing. Newry. #144 \$96,500.00



#107—8-yr. old, 4-br home with versatility plus. Well equipped Belgrade kitchen, lg. cathedral lg. includes mother-in-law rental apt. upstairs. \$159,000.00

#233—40 A. Albany, road frontage and power. \$29,900.00

Ginger Kelly, Broker 824-2488 Sandra Gunther, Broker 824-2516
Macie Denison, Broker 824-2344 Chick Fitzmorris, Assoc. Broker 824-3009
Jeddie Gunther, Assoc. Broker 832-2273 Carol Hathaway, Assoc. Broker 824-3009
Paula Smith, Broker 392-1921 Eric Gunther, Assoc. Broker 824-2516
Linda Puffer, Sales Agent 874-2857
Nancy Fogg, Assoc. Broker & Realtor 875-3543

Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
The newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are advised that all real estate advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Wanted

BUYING ANTIQUES and old furniture. Cash paid or consignment. Contact the Woodstock Antiques Barn at 665-2207. 11-23

SMALL CHRYSLER V-8—ready to hook up to 4-speed transmission. Call 875-5396, ask for Jim or Paul Kimball. 11-12

PRODUCERS, GROWERS for farmer's market, 830-5557 or 836-5217. 11-13

LAND PARCEL—Power, phone, winter access not necessary. Will respond to all. Brokers welcome. R. Murray, 36 Club House Road, W. Greenwich, R.I., 02816. 10-17

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home even-ings, 8-10 p.m. Raymond Chapman, 824-2444. 11-13

Births

John and Elizabeth Stowell Doonan of Salem, Mass., are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Jessica Stowell Doonan, born on March 3, in Boston, Mass.

Maternal grandparents are Jan and Dexter Stowell of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Doris and the late Tom Doonan, Scarsdale, N.Y.

Tommy A. and Dee A. Rand of Oxford are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Kenneth Everett Rand, born on March 2, at 6:57 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 lbs., 3 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Franklin and Phyllis Stone of Mechanic Falls.

Paternal grandparents are Marshall and Lucretia Rand of Harrison.

Kevin and Wanda York of Bethel, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Heather Marie York, born on Feb. 28, at 6:54 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 lbs., 4 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Herman and Nancy Palmer of Bryant Pond.

Paternal grandfather is Frank York of Bryant Pond.

Heather joins a sister, Monica Lynn York, age 3.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, March 15: West Paris Emergency Management Agency meeting, 7 p.m., Fire Station, West Paris; flood awareness program.

Thursday, March 16: Jackson-Silver Post annual birthday supper, 6 p.m., Legion Hall, Locke Mills.

Mr. Abram Fish & Game meeting at Bethel Methodist Church, 6 p.m. for a potluck supper.

Friday, March 17: Community Ski Day at Sunday River Ski Resort. Free lift ticket, equipment, rentals and learn to ski lesson.

Saturday, March 18: Benefit supper for Bill and Sally Berry, 5:30-7 p.m., West Paris Grange Hall.

Oxford County Retired Teachers meeting, 10:30 a.m., South Paris Congregational Church. Business meeting at 11:15.

Maine Handicapped Skiing 4th Annual Ski-A-Thon, 8 a.m., Sunday River Ski Resort.

Monday, March 20: West Paris Historical Society meeting and potluck supper, 6 p.m.

Franklin Grange #124 meeting. Tasting party will follow.

Tuesday, March 21: Christian Women United monthly luncheon, 12:30, Country Way Restaurant, South Paris.

Free child care at Episcopal Church. For information, call 743-8898 or 743-2088.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841. Story hour each Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 4 (pre-school to Grade 2).

Bethel Library Hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-9 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill, Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

REACH - Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-8777. Serving victims of sexual abuse - past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday-6-7:30 p.m., Big Book; Tuesday-7-8:30 p.m., Women's Discussion; Friday-7:30-9 p.m., Step 12 x 12.

Typing Word Processing Bookkeeping Services available in my home. Melissa Young 665-2063

GAME PARTY Legion Hall - Locke Mills Every Friday - 6:30 p.m. Seated Tickets Early Birds Doors open 4:30 p.m. JACKSON-SILVER POST Hall Rentals: Call 207-824-2847 Post Meetings 1st & 3rd Thursdays 7 p.m.

Interior or exterior remodeling Cabinet-making John Kimball 824-3191

Electrical Contractor 207-824-3582 Bethel Tim Hutchins

Eggs So Fresh They are laid tomorrow! 2 1/2 Doz. Chexs \$1.89 Grade B Good until March 22, 1989 (one purchase per coupon)

Food Stamps Welcome Clip Ad - Bring to Farm

Roberts Poultry Farm Rumford Road, Bethel Store Open Monday thru Saturday, 8 am to 5 pm CLOSED SUNDAYS Not responsible for printing errors.

Locke Mills Union Church fruit campaign underway

The March fruit campaign is in full swing. The oranges will be temples again and the grapefruit is pink. The oranges are \$15 a case; \$7.50 for half a case.

The grapefruit are \$12.50 a case and \$6.25 for half a case. Half and half cases are also available.

Please order by March 19 for delivery March 21, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Locke Mills Union Church.

MR. AND MRS. STEARNS FETED

The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Roland and Thelma Stearns recently entertained the couple at a dinner at the Chicken Coop in observance of their 57th Anniversary.

Roland Stearns and Thelma Bessey were married March 4, 1932, at Rumford Center, by the Rev. Ester Haskell. They have four children: Richard, Benton Monk, Janice Hill, and Sandra Clement; ten grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

After dinner most people returned to Richard Stearns' for a 63 party. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Westleigh and Eric, all of Rumford Center; Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Clement and Kristie, of Andover; Janice Hill and Ken Scribner, of East Bethel; Ben Monk, Ben Monk, Jr., Tansi Plourde, of Berlin, N.H.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stearns, Cory and Erin, of Rumford Point; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith, of Bethel; Mrs. Janice Cessy, Becky, Peter, Paul and friend, Ashley Desplaine, of Rumford.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundt-Allen Post #61, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, Club Room, Newry, 5:30 p.m., potluck; 7:30 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets at Swan Club Room, 7:30 p.m.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

La Leche League meets at area members' homes. Call 836-3587 for information.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Conservation Commission meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Gilead Planning Board meets at the Gilead Town Garage office, 7 p.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Gould

Continued from page 1

was the more important force at work, and compassion for those who were having a tough time of it—these thoughts seemed to pervade each of the sample diary readings.

The senior class (Will Talpey, point coordinator) devoted those eight days in pursuit of more nebulous objectives—trying to get a peek at what is really down inside themselves, discovering the impact their personalities have on others, and coming up with an assortment of intangible gifts to leave to the academy upon their departure. Self respect, confidence, love, compassion, perseverance, among a host of others were some of the standouts. What was easy to see in general but hard to detect in particular were the immensely strong bonds that developed within each group and which later brought the entire senior class together on stage in one huge bear hug.

While the imports of all the accomplishments achieved by the three classes were apparent to the audience, the freshmen class clearly brought everyone to their feet in a standing ovation. Under what can only be described as herculean effort, the freshmen class presented a program of music and dance entitled "A Celebration of America," directed by world famous New York City ballet dancer and choreographer Jacques D'Amboise.

After the musical overture, Bethel freshman Amanda Wight, daughter of John and Susan Wight, silently approached center stage and poignantly mimed packing her steamer trunk en route to America. She was soon joined by the whole class dancing and leaping across the stage to a jolting rendition of Neil Diamond's "Coming to America," sung by Gould Academy Spanish teacher and musician Tammy Blake, and played by musicians (and Reverends) Jean and Brendon Bass, Gould faculty member Ted Lawrence, all under the musical direction of Jerome Korman.

The dancers welcomed themselves, the musicians, and the audience in the next segment just before Jacques D'Amboise previewed the remaining selections. A scene out of the early life of playwright

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Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

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JACQUES D'AMBOISE IS ALIVE AND WELL AND WAS TEACHING AT GOULD ACADEMY LAST WEEK. World famous New York City ballet dancer and choreographer Jacques D'Amboise was at Gould Academy last week to rehearse the freshmen class for their music-and-dance performance, "A Celebration of America." Here, Mr. D'Amboise leads the freshmen as they prepare their rendition of Neil Diamond's "Coming to America."

Eugene O'Neil brought down the house. Eugene, portrayed by Bismarck Ramirez, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., and his first girl friend, played by Lise Stevens, Amherst, N.H., cavorted about the stage to the music of George M. Cohan, accompanied by two groups of male and female dancers. One began to feel one was watching a production on Broadway rather than in Bethel.

The grand finale brought Jean Gardner's 1st-grade class of Ethel Bisee School on stage to sing Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" while the freshmen class danced and sang their way to a conclusion which brought on thunderous applause from those who were clearly as-

bounded by the professionalism of the production.

For the parents and students lucky enough to be in attendance, it was a fitting end to an energized week of activity. For Richard and Carole Crandall, of Bethel, it was particularly enjoyable to see their daughter, Susan, on stage obviously relishing the chance to dance under the direction of Jacques D'Amboise in front of a packed house. The same applied to Charles and Wanda Johnson, of Bryant Pond, and their daughter, Julia, to John and Barbara Gasser, of Bethel, and their son, Bryce, and to Jonathan and Rowena Stowell, alumni originally from Bethel, and

parents of Melanie.

Bringing Jacques D'Amboise to Gould was a vision of Ian Baker, art instructor and Freshman Four Points coordinator. The vision became more real after a very successful Gould Parents Auction in the Fall which helped raise more than \$25,000 for the Four Points Program, and came to fruition with the arrival of Mr. D'Amboise on campus a scant three days before the performance. The experience for each freshman was different. The common denominator was the realization that they could bring their audience to its feet with ten hour rehearsal days, belief in the group, and, moreover, belief in themselves.

Parents of Melanie.

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